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This bibliography of materials on the elderly as volunteers and volunteer work with the elderly was compiled from six databases: Sociological Abstracts, PsycInfo, Magazine Index, Health Planning and Administration, ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center), and the GPO (Government Printing Office) Monthly Catalog (government publications). The 264 articles listed in the bibliography are sorted into the following categories: (1) the elderly as volunteers (motivation, programs and case studies, general); (2) volunteers working with elderly clients (institutionalized elderly, noninstitutionalized programs); and (3) general articles. Each citation provides information on title, author, source, language, document type, and database where found; most include an annotation or abstract. (KC)

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The Elderly as Volunteers

--Motivation
--Programs and Case Studies
--General

Volunteers Working with Elderly Clients

--Institutionalized Elderly
--Noninstitutionalized Programs

General Articles

The bibliography was compiled by Elizabeth Baines, Associate Professor of Nursing, with the assistance of the Cooper Library staff and of Holley Ulbrich, Professor of Economics and Coordinator of the Volunteerism Working Group at the Strom Thurmond Institute. The bibliography was part of a larger funded research project for Dr. Baines and represents a first effort in a broader research effort of the Volunteerism Working Group in the area of Volunteerism and Aging.

The Elderly as Volunteers

I. Motivation

EJ245346 CG520579
Psychosocial Differences between Elderly Volunteers and Non-Volunteers.
Hunter, K.I.; Linn, Margaret W.
International Journal of Aging and Human Development, v12 n3 p205-13 1980
Language: English
Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); RESEARCH REPORT (143)
Journal Announcement: CIJSEP81
Volunteer workers over sixty-five were compared to retired elderly who did not engage in work activity. Volunteers had significantly higher degree of life satisfaction, stronger will to live, and fewer symptoms of depression, anxiety, and somatization. No differences were found on demographics or background. (Author)

EJ245298 CE511078
Volunteerism in America: A Viable Second Career Option for the Elderly.
Cap, Orest
Canadian Vocational Journal, v17 n1 p14-16,18-19 May 1981
Language: English
Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); POSITION PAPER (120)
Journal Announcement: CIJSEP81
Describes 20 volunteer programs that are specifically designed for older adults. Points out that senior citizens can contribute to society long after they retire. (JOW)

EJ236318 CG519906
Money Isn't Everything: Opportunities for Elderly Handicapped Men in a Sheltered Workshop.
Fengler, Alfred P.; Goodrich, Nancy
Gerontologist, v20 n6 p636-41 Dec 1980
Available from: Reprint: UMI
Language: English
Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)
Journal Announcement: CIJAPR81
Little attention has been given to the severely handicapped older person. A group of disabled elderly men participating as unpaid volunteers in a bi-weekly sheltered workshop indicated that being able to help others, getting out of the house, and sociability were important reasons for their interest and participation. (Author)

0065970 77247766 MED
The older volunteer: social role continuity and development.
Payne BP
Gerontologist ,Aug 1977, 17 (4) p355-61 ISSN 0016-9013
Journal Code: FPS
Languages: ENGLISH

EJ204255 CG516473
The Voluntary Associations of the Aged.
Babchuk, Nicholas; And Others
Journal of Gerontology, v34 n4 p579-87 Jul 1979
Available from: Reprint: UMI
Language: ENGLISH
Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); RESEARCH REPORT (143)
Journal Announcement: CIJNOV79
Examines voluntary associations of the aged. A substantial majority of respondents were affiliated and more than one-half had multiple affiliations. Women were more active in voluntary groups than men. Those belonging to multiple associations were more active in each association than individuals with only one affiliation. (Author)

EJ163892 CG512722
The Older Volunteer: Social Role Continuity and Development
Payne, Barbara P.
Gerontologist, 17, 4, 355-361 Aug 1977
Available from: Reprint Available (See p. vii): UMI
Language: ENGLISH
Journal Announcement: CIJE1978
This paper is focused on the development of a theoretical model of social role reconstructuring. The novel input of the suggested model is an intervention strategy that interposes at the stage of susceptability before the breakdown syndrome begins. (Author)

153660 8507315
Life Satisfaction of Subpopulations of Elderly: The Comparative Effects of Volunteerism, Employment, and Meal Site Participation
Fengler, Alfred P.
U Vermont, Burlington 05405
Research on Aging 1984, 6, 2, June, 189-212. CODEN:READGY
Pub. Year: 1984
Country of Publication: United States
Language: English
Document Type: Abstract of Journal Article (aja)
Although research has generally shown a positive relationship between activity & well-being, the strength of the relationship depends on the presence or absence of personal & social resources, eg, health, residence, surviving spouse, solvency, & on the nature of the activity. When these resources are diminished, remaining activities take on increased importance for maintaining morale. In this context, the relationship for elderly between life satisfaction & being volunteers, employed, or participants in meal site programs is investigated, using the responses of about 1,200 Vt elderly. The sample had a median age of 72; 53% were married, 61% were female, 39% were widowed, & about 66% had not finished high school. The data suggest that individuals having the greatest number of resource deficits, eg, living alone, poor health, & urban residence, benefit the most from formal activities.

ED216594 HE015015

Seniors in Action: A Case Study of Participation at the University of Toronto by the Senior Alumni Association.

Gleberzon, William

Toronto Univ. (Ontario). Dept. of Alumni Affairs.

1981 14p.

EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.

Language: English

Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)

Geographic Source: Canada; Ontario

Journal Announcement: RIEOCT82

Objectives, administrative organization, and activities of the Senior Alumni Association of the University of Toronto, which consists of members at least 60 years old, are described. The programs of the association are self-sustaining and generated from fees charged for its continuing education courses. Surplus funds generated by these fees are contributed to the University of Toronto, probably to its new program in gerontology. The association does not actively engage as an organization in fund-raising for the university; its focus is its programs and activities. Three categories of activity are advisory, service, and education. Senior alumni are represented on the advisory committee of the program in gerontology and have been asked to serve as resource persons and evaluators in its new diploma course. They also help in designing a new alumni college program. Service functions are called "Alumni Talent Unlimited" and projects include: teaching English as a second language, monitoring careers talks, providing guides for campus tours, and providing guides for the university's library. The continuing education program of the association involves a lecture-discussion series to introduce senior alumni to current university faculty, a preparation for retirement course, and fun-and-fitness program. Each course is designed and implemented by individual committees of senior alumni working in conjunction with the assistant director of the Department of Alumni Affairs. As of 1981, over 500 people had participated in at least one of the association's activities. (SW)

EJ122375 CG509103

The Participation of the Black Aged in Voluntary Associations

Clemente, Frank; And Others

Journal of Gerontology, 30, 4, 469-472 Jul 1975

Language: ENGLISH

Journal Announcement: CIJE1976

Racial differences in membership in and attendance of voluntary associations were analyzed for comparable samples of 753 black and 260 white residents of Philadelphia age 65 and over. The results of the regression analysis indicated the black aged belonged to more associations than the white aged and had higher rates of attendance. (Author)

ED186646 CE024930

Pre-Retirement Rehearsal Project: You and Your Leisure.

Ellenberg, Donna

Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13, Lancaster, Pa.

[1978 42p.; Some pages will not reproduce well due to light and broken type. For related documents see CE 024 925-932.

Sponsoring Agency: Office of Education (DHEW), Washington, D.C.; Pennsylvania State Dept. of Education, Harrisburg.

EDRS Price - MF01/PC02 Plus Postage.

Language: English

Document Type: INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL (051); TEACHING GUIDE (052)

Geographic Source: U.S.; Pennsylvania

Journal Announcement: RIEOCT80

Government: Local

Target Audience: Practitioners; Students

This fifth in a series of six packages of instructional materials developed by the Pre-Retirement Rehearsal Project contains a student's pre-retirement booklet specifically intended for adults with limited reading ability and teacher's guide, which consider options in planning one's leisure time in retirement, including volunteer opportunities, retirement jobs, hobbies, clubs and organizations, reading and learning, and physical activities. The student booklet contains informative materials, forms for listing skills and interests, a quiz on the material covered, and a list of suggested readings. The teacher's guide suggests how to present instruction and provides four formats from which the teacher may choose. A six-page list of leisure time opportunities in Lancaster County is also provided. The script for an accompanying slide/tape presentation, Are You Going to Take Retirement Cold Turkey?, is also provided (with availability cited). (The other five packages of materials, the final report of the project which developed the materials, and bibliography are available in ERIC. See Note.) (YLB)

66-12591

Psychosocial differehces between elderly volunteers and non-volunteers.

Hunter, Kathleen I.; Linn, Margaret W.

VA Hosp, Miami, FL

International Journal of Aging & Human Development, 1980-81 Vol 12(3) 205-213 CODEN: IJADDT ISSN: 00914150

Journal Announcement: 6606

Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

Compared 102 volunteer workers over age 65 to retired elderly who did not engage in any type of work activity. Volunteers had a significantly higher degree of life satisfaction, stronger will to live, and fewer symptoms of depression, anxiety, and somatization. Since no differences were found on most demographic or background variables, participation in volunteer work appears to be the salient factor in explaining psychosocial differences between volunteers and nonvolunteers. (20 ref)

ED127505 CG010724

Voluntary Associations, Life Satisfaction, and Other Correlates of Participation in Programs for the Elderly. A Preliminary Analysis.

Grote, N. P.; Baumhover, L. A.

Alabama Univ., University. Center for the Study of Aging.

1975 12p.; Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Gerontological Society, 28th, Louisville, Kentucky, October, 1975; not available in hard copy due to marginal legibility of original document

Sponsoring Agency: South Alabama Regional Planning Commission.

EDRS Price - MF01 Plus Postage. PC Not Available from EDRS.

Language: ENGLISH

Document Type: RESEARCH REPORT (143)

Journal Announcement: RIEJAN77

The relationship between life satisfaction and voluntary association membership is passing through its descriptive phases and is now being examined in depth. As part of a three-year longitudinal study to evaluate a Title VII program, this data reports on an analysis of life satisfaction, voluntary association membership, health status, and SES among program participants and non-participants within the same AAA. Sampling procedures consisted of proportional allocation by systematic random method. Three groups were chosen: (1) program participants surveyed at Time II; (2) non-participants surveyed at Time I; and (3) non-participants never surveyed. An analysis of covariance was run to determine if any of the independent variables had a significant effect on life satisfaction. Findings support Cutler's thesis (1973) that the effects of status and health lead to a weak relationship between voluntary association membership and life satisfaction. Apparently voluntary associations include participants in good health who are financially able to participate. Implications are discussed to improve program participation by developing alternative strategies to involve low income groups in good health. (Author)

60-00871

The older volunteer: Social role continuity and development.

Payne, Barbara P.

Georgia State U

Gerontologist, 1977 Aug Vol 17(4) 355-361

Journal Announcement: 6001

Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

Presents a theoretical model of social role restructuring, which is a further elaboration of previous work by V. L. Bengston (1973) and J. A. Kuypers and Bengston (see PA, Vol 51:4905). The novel input of the suggested model is an intervention strategy that interposes at the stage of susceptability before the breakdown syndrome begins. The model depends on the development of new roles to provide role continuity, satisfaction, enhanced self-concept, and new social support systems. The relevance of the model is illustrated by references to data from a longitudinal study of over 200 older volunteers conducted by B. P. Payne (1973, 1974, 1975).

ED219641 CE033483

The Extension of the Work Again Project into Five Communities in Southeast Missouri. Final Report.

Branscum, Shelba Y.

Southeast Missouri State Univ., Cape Girardeau.

30 Jun 1982 37p.; Parts of the appendix may not reproduce well due to light type. For related documents see ED 205 771 and CE 033 423.

Sponsoring Agency: Missouri State Dept. of Education, Jefferson City. Research Coordinating Unit.

EDRS Price - MF01/PC02 Plus Postage.

Language: English

Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)

Geographic Source: U.S.; Missouri

Journal Announcement: RIEJAN83

This scope-of-work continued the Work Again Project (Development and Implementation of a Center to Place Elders into Working Positions) by extending it into five surrounding communities in Southeastern Missouri. The project's six objectives were (1) to continue the original project by training and placing more older adults, (2) to continue the measurement of influence of working situations on elders' self-concepts, (3) to continue the education of the community to the general needs of elders, (4) to develop and implement Work Again Centers in five surrounding communities, (5) to establish the Centers as locally funded units, and (6) to develop and implement occupational training programs designed for elders. The project served 5,955 clients ranging in age from 55-93 years. (Appendixes include a description of project procedures, staff job descriptions, an organizational flow chart, a selected bibliography, and final budget figures.) (YLB)

161064 84W3754

The Willingness of Persons 60 or Over to Volunteer: Implications for the Social Services

Perry, William H.

Journal of Gerontological Social Work 1983, 5, 4, summer, 107-118. CODEN:JGSWDU

Pub. Year: 1983

Country of Publication: United States

Language: English

Document Type: Abstract of Journal Article (aja)

Persons aged 60 or over (number of cases = 75) were interviewed concerning their willingness to engage in volunteer activity. Volunteering was defined as contributing one's time without pay to nonprofit organizations in the community. Of the 56 nonvolunteers interviewed, 59% expressed a willingness to volunteer & gave as a main reason for not volunteering that no one had asked them. It is argued that older persons have historically underutilized &/or have been underserved by the social service network in the community. Yet indications are that there is a significant group of older volunteers & potential volunteers waiting to be asked who can be used to bridge this service gap. 2 Tables, 20 References. Modified HA

ED205771 CE029782

Establishing an Opportunity for Compensated Activities Center for the Elderly. The Development and Implementation of a Center to Place Elders into Working Positions (Work Again Project).

Southeast Missouri State Univ., Cape Girardeau.

30 Jun 1981 46p.

Sponsoring Agency: Missouri State Dept. of Education, Jefferson City. Research Coordinating Unit.

EDRS Price - MF01/PC02 Plus Postage.

Language: English

Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)

Geographic Source: U.S.; Missouri

Journal Announcement: RIEJAN82

Government: State

The Work Again Project entailed development and implementation of a center to place adults aged 58 and above into a variety of paid and volunteer positions, investigation of the effect of such placement on the self-image of participants, and education of the community as to the working needs of older adults. A project staff consisting of five part-time employees recruited and processed a total of 2,883 people aged 58 and older. Training programs, classes, and workshops were developed around the needs and interests of project participants to facilitate their involvement or work placement. In all, 104 participants (89 percent of those seeking employment) were placed into paying jobs, 39 were placed in volunteer programs, 273 were placed in crafts or related projects, and 2,449 participated in such social activities as films, dancing, bingo, and musical programs. While the Tennessee Self Concept Scale indicated only a small change in the self-image of project participants, subjective evaluation affirmed the project's beneficial effect on those participating in it. The community awareness phase of the project involved a coordinated effort using several media forms. The project was considered extremely successful. (MN)

48-07652

The older volunteer: Expectations and satisfactions.

Babic, Anna L.

Syracuse U., School of Social Work

Gerontologist, 1972, Spr, Vol. 12(1, Pt. 1), 87-90 CODEN: GRNTA

Journal Announcement: 4804

Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

Describes several factors which are essential in developing a program of volunteer service opportunities for the elderly. 3 factors are adjustment, role perception, and cost of volunteering. Effective involvement of older volunteers requires a complex interplay of components, many of which are the same as those of other volunteer programs. The projects upon which these observations are based have demonstrated that a variety of service opportunities exist for older volunteers. Directors of volunteer programs are encouraged to consider older persons as potential recruits because, in many communities, the elderly represent a rich, but frequently overlooked, human resource.

ED123367 CE007102

Releasing the Potential of the Older Volunteer.

Seguin, Mary M., Ed.; O'Brien, Beatrice, Ed.

University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center.

1976 97p.

Sponsoring Agency: American Association of Retired Persons, Washington, D.C.; Andrus Memorial Foundation, Los Angeles, Calif.; National Retired Teachers Association, Washington, D.C.

EDRS Price - MF01/PC04 Plus Postage.

Language: ENGLISH

Document Type: BOOK (010)

Journal Announcement: RIEOCT76

Aimed at retired persons, employers and potential employers of senior volunteers, and students of gerontology, the book examines the Older Volunteer Project of the Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center, University of Southern California, 1973-75. The 40 Andrus volunteers were between 49 and 78 years old, generally highly educated, with 66% having held professional jobs. The project demonstrated how retired adults can enter an organization that employs mostly paid, non-retired personnel, generate work, and gain acceptance in that work setting. Offering historical flashbacks, and discussing principles, procedures, and participant reactions, chapters include: (1) "Here We Are Now", describing the project's progress, with volunteer comments; (2) the Worker/Volunteer, giving a profile; (3) The Setting, discussing the volunteers' adjustment to the Center and the Center's adjustment to them, with volunteer comments; (4) The Work (Tasks), tracing task development, with volunteer comments; (5) New Roles for Senior Volunteers in Organizations, presenting an adaptable model for older volunteer program organization; and (6) Utilization of Older Volunteers in Organizations: Issues and Potentials, reviewing key issues. Appended material includes: 12 tables and 7 figures presenting data on volunteers and the project; 2 reference lists; and, a subject index. (LH)

0176717 81167118 MED

Psychosocial differences between elderly volunteers and non-volunteers.

Hunter KI; Linn MW

Int J Aging Hum Dev ,81 1980, 12 (3) p205-13, ISSN 0091-4150

Journal Code: GQF

Languages: ENGLISH

Volunteer workers over age sixty-five were compared to retired elderly who did not engage in any type of work activity. Volunteers were found to have significantly higher degree of life satisfaction, stronger will to live, and fewer symptoms of depression, anxiety, and somatization. Since no differences were found on most demographic or background variables, participation in volunteer work appears to be the salient factor in explaining psychosocial differences between volunteers and non-volunteers.

087911 78S08147
The Use of the Older Volunteer: Policy Implications
Bull, C. Neil; Payne, Barbara
U Missouri, Kansas City 64110
Conference: ISA International Sociological Association
Pub. Year: 1978
Country of Publication: Canada
Language: English
Document Type: Association Paper (ap)

The significance of volunteering among the elderly has increased, & research has focused on the attributes of volunteers. However, the research has been of a cross-sectional nature, & the present research is the first major panel study of elderly volunteers. A panel of 68 volunteers in Kansas City (1974-1978) & two smaller panels in Atlanta (1976-1978) are used. The data focus on testing the relationships between health, income, marital & employment status, & volunteer satisfaction as they relate to continuity in the volunteer role. Three years of data confirm that the stability factor in the lives of those persons who stayed in their volunteer role is of primary importance. Health, marital status, & employment status remained stable. For persons dropping the volunteer role, health was the most important inhibiting factor

024754 67C8735
INTEREST OF OLDER PERSONS IN VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES
ROSENBLATT, AARON
PROJECT ENABLE, NEW YORK, NY
Social Work 1966, 11; 3, JUL, 87-94 CODEN:SOWOA8
Pub. Year: 1966

Country of Publication: United States
Language: English
Document Type: Abstract of Journal Article (aja)

EJ264124 CG522680
Volunteerism and Life Satisfaction among Older Adults.
Bond, John B., Jr.
Canadian Counsellor, v16 n3 p168-72 Apr 1982
Available from: Reprint: UMI
Language: English
Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); RESEARCH REPORT (143)
Journal Announcement: CIJOCT82

Measured quality of life of 373 preretirees and retirees to determine the contributions to life satisfaction of age, sex, retirement status, education, marital status and volunteer status. Found persons engaged in volunteer activities more satisfied with their lives. Educational level was also positively related to life satisfaction. (Author)

ED237796 CE800050
Career Assistance for Older Adults. Overview: ERIC Fact Sheet No. 8.
Russell, Jill
ERIC Clearinghouse on Adult, Career, and Vocational Education, Columbus, Ohio.
[1982 4p.
Sponsoring Agency: National Inst. of Education (ED), Washington, DC.
EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: ERIC PRODUCT (071)
Geographic Source: U.S.; Ohio
Journal Announcement: RIEMAY84
Target Audience: Practitioners

This fact sheet presents an overview of the situation facing older adults with respect to employment and education. Demographic statistics presented on persons over 65 include male-female ratio, proportion living in institutions, years of schooling, percentage with incomes below poverty level, and labor force participation. Implications of these facts are drawn related to work, education, and volunteerism for older adults. Examples of employment, education, and volunteer programs established at both the national and local levels are described. Suggestions for helping older adults take advantage of opportunities are accompanied by a list of five national organizations which can provide assistance. A bibliography of two references and three additional resources, some of which are available from the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) system, is included. (DC)

72-14153
Life satisfaction of subpopulations of elderly: The comparative effects of volunteerism, employment, and meal site participation.
Fengler, Alfred P.
U Vermont & State Agricultural Coll, Burlington
Research on Aging, 1984 Jun Vol 6(2) 189-212 ISSN: 01640275
Journal Announcement: 7206
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

Administered a needs-assessment survey to 1,400 systematically selected elders (aged 65 yrs and older) in 4 counties in northwestern Vermont. Of these Ss, 12% were employed, 17% participated in a meal site program, and 10% participated in volunteer activities (e.g., the Retired Senior Volunteer Program) in their spare time. Results indicate that those Ss experiencing the greatest number of resource deficits, such as living alone, residing in a city, and being in poor health, benefited the most from participating in these formal activities. An unanticipated finding was that the strongest and most consistent predictor of disadvantaged Ss' life satisfaction was participation as a volunteer for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. (36 ref)

ED245140 CG017510

Volunteerism and Life Satisfaction in Older People: A Test of Activity Theory.

McLaughlin, Frank

Nov 1983 17p.; Revised version of a paper presented at the Annual Scientific Meeting of the Gerontological Society (36th, San Francisco, CA, November 17-22, 1983).

EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.

Language: English

Document Type: RESEARCH REPORT (143); CONFERENCE PAPER (150)

Geographic Source: U.S.; New York

Journal Announcement: RIENOV84

Target Audience: Researchers

Although activity theory proposes a strong relationship between social activity and life satisfaction among older individuals, little research has considered the salience of the activity to the individual. In order to consider the salience of the activity, using volunteer activity as a measure, survey results from the Myths and Realities of Aging in America study (Harris, 1975), commissioned by the National Council on Aging, were used. Data on 1,491 (from a sample of 4,254) respondents having complete survey responses were analyzed. The independent variables were volunteer status, marital status, race, sex, employment, age, and level of interaction with family and friends. Life satisfaction was assessed by the Life Satisfaction Index (A). An analysis of the results showed only a low positive association between volunteerism and life satisfaction. The relationship of frequency of volunteering and life satisfaction was not supported by the data. Analysis of the independent variables indicated that only health status significantly correlated with life satisfaction. These findings draw into serious question the postulates of activity theory and its role in social gerontology. (BL)

0209975 82212838 MED

Voluntary association participation and life satisfaction: replication, revision, and extension.

Cutler NE

Int J Aging Hum Dev ,82 1981, 14 (2) p127-37; ISSN 0091-4150

Journal Code: GOF

Languages: ENGLISH

A secondary analysis of a national sample of American adults is used to examine the correlation between membership in voluntary associations and life satisfaction. It is hypothesized that the influence of membership on overall life satisfaction is indirect: Membership influences organizational satisfaction; in turn, organizational satisfaction influences satisfaction with life as a whole. The findings suggest that the hypothesized pattern of relationships is not ubiquitously present for all four of the older age categories studied. Such differences suggest the critical importance of utilizing age-appropriate rather than generic indicators when studying these issues.

65-06108

The older adult: Creative use of leisure time.

Swartz, Eleanor L.

School Volunteers for Boston, Intergenerational Project, MA

Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry, 1978 Vol 11(1) 85-87 CODEN JGPSBZ ISSN: 00221414

Journal Announcement: 6503

Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

In a paper presented at a meeting of the Boston Society for Gerontologic Psychiatry, held in December 1977, a description is given of a Boston-based program using volunteers 55 yrs and older. They provide services in schools, youth centers, and children's clubs. Interviews with prospective volunteers, meticulous matching of the individual to the organization, training if needed, and available guidance are features of the program contributing to its success. The observed interaction of old and young is striking and is beneficial to both sides.

64-52423

Role taking: Expectations and functions related to life satisfaction of senior companions and foster grandparents.

Mollerstrom, Willard W.

U Pittsburgh

Dissertation Abstracts International, 1979 Nov Vol 40(5-A) 2898

Journal Announcement: 6405

Language: ENGLISH Document Type: DISSERTATION

68-11049

Characteristics of elderly participants in three types of leisure groups.

Mellinger, Jeanne; Holt, Robert

George Mason U

Psychological Reports, 1982 Apr Vol 50(2) 447-458 CODEN: PYRTAZ ISSN: 00332941

Journal Announcement: 6805

Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

145 participants (aged 57-92 yrs) in 3 types of programs for elderly persons were compared on leisure activities, attitudes toward leisure, social contacts, morale, and demographic variables. Results of discriminant function analysis indicate that Ss participating in Retired Senior Volunteer Programs, recreation programs, and nutrition programs differed in significant ways. Volunteers were highly active, service-oriented people who had fewer social contacts and placed less value on social activities. Recreation group members were sociable, fairly active people with stable living arrangements, who valued friendship and social contacts. Nutrition group members also valued social contacts, but they were much less active, experienced more difficulties with transportation and sensory-motor problems, and appeared to have somewhat lower morale. Development of future programs for elderly persons can be guided by avoiding duplication of service among existing programs and by focusing on possible need patterns of nonparticipating elderly. (16 ref)

ED154272 CG012422
Factors Relating to Retention of Senior Volunteers.
Kallan, Florence K.; Leyendecker, Gertrude T.
22 Nov 1977 23p.; Paper presented at the Conference of the Gerontological Society (29th, New York, N.Y., October, 1977)
EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.
Language: ENGLISH
Document Type: RESEARCH REPORT (143)
Journal Announcement: RIEOCT78
The purpose of this study was to survey a sample of RSVP volunteers in an attempt to identify those areas of the program which were and were not providing satisfaction. Subjects were 100 volunteers, 50 who had dropped out of the program and 50 who were still active. A telephone survey was conducted by trained staff. The results for most volunteers who are continuing to serve are as follows: (1) they are assigned to community agencies; (2) they are between ages 70 and 74; (3) they were recruited by center staff or other volunteers; (4) they appear very much satisfied with their assignments; (5) they see meals as an important program component; (6) they were less affected by health programs than drop-outs; (7) about 50% live alone; and (8) they were little affected by feelings about staff or transportation. Except for health factors, no statistically significant differences were found between continuing program volunteers and drop-outs. Thus, the satisfactions measured by this survey must no longer be the major factors leading to retention of volunteers. Additional research is needed to isolate those conditions which influence retention. (Author/JLL)

53-05015
Predictors of voluntaristic intent among the aged: An area study.
Monk, Abraham; Cryns, Arthur G.
State U New York, School of Social Policy & Community Services, Buffalo
Gerontologist, 1974 Oct Vol 14(5, Pt 1) 425-429
Journal Announcement: 5303
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
Investigated the correlative connection between stated interest in community volunteer work and a number of social and demographic variables descriptive of 180 aged individuals in a white, ethnic working-class neighborhood of Buffalo, New York. Cross-tabulation of the questionnaire responses and subsequent multiple regression analysis identified a cluster of 6 attributes which could best predict such voluntaristic intent: age, education, belief in self's capacity to serve others, interest in senior citizen activity, scope of social interests, and home ownership. Because the study was limited to general attitudes, actual participation in volunteer programs or activities could not be predicted.

ED219635 CE033423
Training Programs for Nontraditional Jobs for Older Adults. Final Report.
Branscum, Shelba Y.
Southeast Missouri State Univ., Cape Girardeau.
30 Jun 1982 17p.; For related documents see ED 205 771 and CE 033 483.
Sponsoring Agency: Missouri State Dept. of Education, Jefferson City. Research Coordinating Unit.
EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)
Geographic Source: U.S.; Missouri
Journal Announcement: RIEJAN83
A project proposed to organize and teach a series of training programs on nontraditional jobs for adults over age 55. Nontraditional was defined as any work situation other than full-time, historically-typical jobs in a community. Project staff developed four training classes in small appliance repair, plant care, mother's care, food preparation and three workshops in eldersitting, house sitting, and demonstration techniques. Eighteen different non-fee sessions were offered between October 1981 and May 1982. Of the 113 people enrolled in the sessions, 51 were placed into or found jobs relating to the training programs. (Appendixes include a project procedure outline, course objectives with outlines for training courses, and topic outlines for the workshops.) (YLB)

0121971 79194909 MED
The voluntary associations of the aged.
Babchuk N; Peters GR; Hoyt DR; Kaiser MA
J Gerontol ,Jul 1979, 34 (4) p579-87, ISSN 0022-1422
Journal Code: IAV
Languages: ENGLISH
This paper examines the voluntary associations of the aged. A substantial majority of respondents were affiliated and more than one-half had multiple affiliations. Rate of affiliation remained high even for individuals over 80. Contrary to expectation, women were as likely as men to be affiliated and to have multiple memberships, and were significantly more active in voluntary groups than men. Those belonging to multiple associations were more active in each association than individuals with only one or two affiliations. Overlapping memberships were common. Reasons for active involvement are provided. The bulk of the memberships were of three types which, in function, are integrative at the personality level.

0149271 80169385 AHA
The community cares: older volunteers.
Sainer JS
Soc Policy ,Nov-Dec 1976, 7 (3) p73-5, ISSN 0037-7 [illegible]
Journal Code: VAM
Languages: ENGLISH

71-06468
The willingness of persons 60 or over ,to volunteer: Implications for the social services.
Perry, William H.
Florida State U, School of Social Work
Journal of Gerontological Social Work, 1983 Sum Vol 5(4) 107-118 ISSN: 01634372
Journal Announcement: 7103
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
Interviewed 75 Ss 60 yrs and older concerning their willingness to engage in volunteer activity. Volunteering was defined as contributing one's time without pay to nonprofit organizations in the community. Of the 56 nonvolunteers interviewed, 59% expressed a willingness to volunteer; a main reason given for not volunteering was simply that no one has asked them. The nonvolunteers and volunteers were differentiated from each other by age, income, race, education, and prior volunteering. Results indicate that,there is a significant group of older volunteers waiting to be asked who can be used to bridge the gap between individuals needing service and those who are willing to provide it. (20 ref)

0209975 82212838 MED
Voluntary association partiotpation and life satisfaction: replication, revision, and extension.
Cutler NE
Int J Aging Hum Dev ,82 1981, 14 (2) p127-37, ISSN 0091-4150
Journal Code: GQF
Languages: ENGLISH
A secondary analysis of a national sample of American adults is used to examine the correlation between membership in voluntary associations and life satisfaction. It is hypothesized that the influence of membership on overall life satisfaction is indirect: Membership influences organizational satisfaction; in turn, organizational satisfaction influences satisfaction with life as a whole. The findings suggest that the hypothesized pattern of relationships is not ubiquitously present for all four of the older age categories studied. Such differences suggest the critical importance of utilizing age-appropriate rather than generic indicators when studying these issues.

0013092 AA 1.11/2-4500.2
You've learned a lot in 60 years of living : don't keep it to yourself
Corporate Source: ACTION (Service Corps)
Washington : ACTION (Service Corps), 1974. Folder (6 p.) : ill. ; 23 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1974
LCCN: gp 77003086
Descriptors: Aged-Societies and clubs; Volunteer workers in social service

EJ142767 CG510746
Membership in Different Types of Voluntary Associations and Psychological Well-Being
Cutler, Stephen J.
Gerontologist, 16, 4, 335-339 Aug 1976
Language: ENGLISH
Journal Announcement: CIJE1977
Explores the possibility that well-being of older persons may be related to membership only in certain types of associations. Among 16 types of voluntary associations in one analysis and 17 types in another, membership in church-affiliated groups alone emerges as a significant, but weak predictor of life satisfaction. (Author)

EJ161880 CG512538
Aging and Voluntary Association Participation
Cutler, Stephen J.
Journal of Gerontology, 32, 4, 470-478 Jul 1977
Language: ENGLISH
Journal Announcement: CIJE1977
This longitudinal analysis examines changes in voluntary association participation levels over a four-year period using data from the Duke Adaptation Study (N=374) and over a two and one-half year period using data from Oberlin, Ohio (N=104). The findings showed the extent of participation was high in both samples. (Author)

EJ303901 CG526866
Is Volunteering a Substitute for Role Loss in Old Age? An Empirical Test of Activity Theory.
Chambre, Susan Maizel
Gerontologist, v24 n3 p292-98 Jun 1984
Available from: UMI
Language: English
Document Type: RESEARCH REPORT (143)
Journal Announcement: CIJDEC84
Questions whether role loss significantly influences volunteering, based on data from a sample of 4,339 older adults. Findings suggested that other social characteristics such as socioeconomic status and gender have a greater influence on volunteer patterns. (JAC)

59-08411
A study of the psychological and sociological effects that being a member of the retired senior volunteer program has upon persons aged sixty and over in Salt Lake County, Utah
Crawford, Richard D.
Brigham Young U
Dissertation Abstracts International, 1977 May Vol 37(11-A) 7032
Journal Announcement: 5904
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

EJ152585 UD504974
The Community Cares: Older Volunteers
Sainer, Janet S.
Social Policy, 7, 3, 73-75 Nov-Dec 1976
Language: ENGLISH
Journal Announcement: CIJE1977
Considers what benefits volunteerism offers to the aging and to their communities, how this role for the aging is valued, what has been learned from the greater utilization of senior citizen volunteers, and how this opportunity can be provided to those who want it. (Author/AM)

42-07150
GERONTING: REFLECTIONS ON SUCCESSFUL AGING.
SCHONFIELD, DAVID
U. CALGARY, CANADA
GERONTOLOGIST, 1967 , 7(4), 270-273.
Journal Announcement: 4200
Language: ENGLISH
THE TERM GERONTING IS USED TO CHARACTERIZE THE CONTENTED, SUCCESSFUL, AND FULL LIVES OF SENIOR CITIZENS. THE SENIOR CITIZEN IS URGED TO SERVE AS A DEMONSTRATOR AND VOLUNTEER TEACHER TO BRING KNOWLEDGE TO OTHERS ABOUT SUCCESSFUL AGING.

69-51767
Impact of a volunteer service role upon aged people.
Kornblum, Seymour F.
Bryn Mawr Coll, Graduate School of Social Work & Social Research
Dissertation Abstracts International, 1982 Jul Vol 43(1-A) 267 ISSN: 04194209
Journal Announcement: 6904
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: DISSERTATION

69-53947
Life satisfaction of the elderly as volunteer social support providers.
Rouse, John T.
Wright Inst
Dissertation Abstracts International, 1982 Oct Vol 43(4-B) 1305-1306 ISSN: 04194209
Journal Announcement: 6906
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: DISSERTATION

0289030 84262513 MED
Is volunteering a substitute for role loss in old age? An empirical test of activity theory.
Chambre SM
Gerontologist ,Jun 1984, 24 (3) p292-8, ISSN 0016-9013
Journal Code: FP5
Languages: ENGLISH

Languages: ENGLISH
0014161 75150307 MED
Values and volunteerism.
Beverley EB
Geriatrics ,Jun 1975, 30 (6) p122, 127, 129, ISSN 0016-867X
Journal Code: F01
Languages: ENGLISH

0151914 80193523 AHA
The effective use of the retired volunteer.
MacLeod T
Volunt Adm ,Spring 1980, 13 (1) p16-8, ISSN 0362-773X
Journal Code: XHX
Languages: ENGLISH

0096492 78243165 MED
The older adult. Creative use of leisure time.
Swartz EL
J Geriatr Psychiatry ,1978, 11 (1) p85-7, ISSN 0022-1414
Journal Code: IA7
Languages: ENGLISH

The Elderly as Volunteers

II. Programs and Case Studies

71-26826
Community service by visually impaired older adults.
Berkman, Susan C.
Braille Inst, Los Angeles, CA
Journal of Visual Impairment & Blindness, 1984 Jan Vol 78(1) 10-12 ISSN: 0145482X
Journal Announcement: 7110
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
Describes the Braille Institute's Community Outreach Program, which provides adventitiously blinded older adults with opportunities to volunteer in local community agencies, schools, and hospitals after they have completed the institute's special education program. Its students use their newly acquired independence skills in a functional social environment, thus increasing their self-confidence and teaching local agencies more about blindness and the capabilities of blind workers. The key to the program's success has been support from the project's coordinators, agency supervisors, and students. (8 ref)

71-26644
Self-efficacy assessment and peer group assistance in a preretirement intervention.
Poser, Ernest G.; Engels, Mary-Louise
McGill U, Montreal, Canada
Educational Gerontology, 1983 Mar-Jun Vol 9(2-3) 159-169 CODEN: EDGEDA ISSN: 03601277
Journal Announcement: 7110
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
30 males, 24 females, and 15 spouses (mean age 63.6 yrs) concerned with retirement were assigned to a preretirement training program led by retired peer volunteers to test the feasibility of training retired volunteers as group leaders in preretirement training. It was hypothesized that Ss receiving the training would manifest improved attitudes and greater knowledge regarding retirement with more positive expectations of coping with the retirement experience. Treatment Ss participated in a 15-hr program designed to facilitate retirement transition by means of small group discussions: Audiotaped scenarios focusing on self-esteem, interpersonal relations, and leisure time management were used to involve Ss in discussion. Self-efficacy ratings as well as tests measuring knowledge about retirement and retirement morale showed improvement in experimental Ss 3 mo after intervention. Results show that the use of retired persons as peer counselors to assist in retirement education merits further attention. The readiness of volunteer recruits supports the belief that older citizens are willing and able to participate in meaningful community endeavors. (26 ref)

0638835 AA 1.2-R 31/2
RSVP : meeting the challenge : serving the community
Corporate Source: United States. Action.
Washington, D.C. : ACTION, [1985] 16 p. : col. ill. ; 28 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1985
LCCN: gp 85022601
Descriptors: Retired Senior Volunteer Program (U.S.); Volunteer workers in social service-United States; Aged volunteers in social service-United States

0638832 AA 1.2-G 76
Foster grandparent program : where love grows
Corporate Source: United States. Action.
Washington, D.C. : ACTION, [1985?] [20] p. : col. ill. ; 22 x 28 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1985
LCCN: gp 85022598
Descriptors: Foster Grandparent Program (U.S.); Aged volunteers in social service-United States; Foster grandparents-United States

0636987 ED 1.310/2-244884
Senior strategies : the STEP Program, teaching and learning across the generations
Corporate Source: Home and School Institute (Washington, D.C.) United States. Dept. of Education.
[Washington, D.C.] : The Home and School Institute, c1983. vi, 68 p. : ill., forms ; 28 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1983
LCCN: gp 85020753
ISBN: 0960328092
Local Call No.: LB2844.2.S4E 1983
Descriptors: Volunteer workers in education; Children and the aged-United States; Parent and child-United States; Home and school

EJ129077 CG509534
The Black Aged As Good Neighbors
Faulkner, Audrey Olsen
Gerontologist, 15, 6, 554-559 Dec 1975
Language: ENGLISH
Journal Announcement: CIJE1976
Experimental efforts to carry out a program of neighborhood one-to-one volunteer activity by urban low-income black elderly were unsuccessful. An alternate program of volunteering for group activities emerged. Environmental perils, limited professional supports, and volunteer characteristics were seen as accounting for the changed focus. (Author)

ED244884 S0015684
Senior Strategies: The STEP (Students, Teachers, Elderly, Parents, Student Achievement) Program. Teaching and Learning across the Generations. Easy, Systematic Activities for Teachers, Volunteers, and Families about Money, Jobs, Health, Friends.
Home and School Inst., Washington, D.C.
1983 77p.
Sponsoring Agency: Department of Education, Washington, DC.
Grant No.: G008200397
Report No.: ISBN-0-9603280-9-2
Available from: Home and School Institute, Special Projects, 1201 16th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036 ($6.00, 20% quantity discount).
EDRS Price - MF01 Plus Postage. PC Not Available from EDRS.
Language: English
Document Type: TEACHING GUIDE (052); NON-CLASSROOM MATERIAL (055)
Geographic Source: U.S.; District of Columbia
Journal Announcement: RIEOCT84
Target Audience: Teachers; Students; Community; Practitioners
Designed for teachers of students in grades 4-8, this program provides specific, easy-to-do activities for use with volunteers, parents, and students. Following a brief introduction explaining program procedures, the document is organized into four chapters. Chapter 1 focuses on jobs, including ways to do a job well, find useful jobs in school and at home, and learn about jobs others do. Chapter 2 deals with money and teaches students to compare prices, budget for daily costs, and stay within a budget for a special event. Chapter 3 presents health and safety information and suggests ways to learn about school and home safety, escape in case of fire, and keep health records. The final chapter, on friends, discusses ways of being friendly, babysitting for younger children, and ways in which citizens can help each other. Each topic includes teacher directions for using volunteers to teach activities to students, volunteer directions for teaching basic skills in informal ways to students, parent and student directions for extending classroom learning activities through "home learning recipes," and two volunteer and parent communication checklists. In addition, information is given on suggested time allotments, activity sites, purposes, tips for teaching, suggested materials, things to do together, activity evaluation, and activity follow-up. (LH)

0085756 78091702 AHA
Retirees lend a helping hand at Foote Hospital, East.
Piper J
Mich Hosp ,Jan 1978, 14 (1) p20-1, ISSN 0026-220X Journal Code: MXZ
Languages: ENGLISH

ED217382 CS006686
"Before" You Begin: Feasibility of Aged Volunteers Tutoring Children in Reading.
Lovelace, Terry
[1980 8p.
EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141); NON-CLASSROOM MATERIAL (055)
Geographic Source: U.S.; Louisiana
Journal Announcement: RIENOV82
Potential sources of volunteers over the age of 65 for tutoring in remedial or compensatory reading programs include retired teacher associations, local councils on aging, and local chapters of the American Association for Retired People. Personal contact is generally responsible for volunteers' participation in a tutorial program. When addressing or writing potential tutors, one should outline the need for one-to-one assistance for children with reading problems, typical tutorial tasks, the amount of training required, and the amount of time to be spent with children. Initial screening of volunteers should be conducted by a reading specialist who is also aware of some facets of gerontology, and should include inquiries about the volunteer's general health, previous educational training, and commitment to the tutorial program. When planning tutorial training, it is important to allow for suggestions from the classroom teacher, and to center tutor training on identified school needs, incorporating definitions of reading terms, reading instruction strategies, and school rules and procedures. Sessions should be scheduled so that students are not pulled out of classes they enjoy. When implementing the tutorial program, one should organize classroom space and procedures to assist smooth transitions and operations. Supervision and evaluation should focus on tutor progress as well as student progress, because a program with poorly trained tutors is more damaging than no program at all. (HTH)

0087416 78161164 AHA
Seven senior volunteer programs get grant awards.
Volunt Leader ,Winter 1977, 18 (4) p19-20, ISSN 0005-1861 Journal Code: XHR
Languages: ENGLISH

0086666 78140226 AHA
Roles and functions of RSVP.
Filipic L; Harel Z
Volunt Adm ,Winter 1978, 10 (4) p16-9, ISSN 0362-773X Journal Code: XHX
Languages: ENGLISH

1288283 DATABASE: MI File 47
Your Medicare rights - AARP comes to your aid. (volunteer information program)
Brickfield, Cyril
Modern Maturity v24 p4(2) Feb 1981
CODEN: MMATB

1274874 DATABASE: MI File 47
Senior volunteers to aid crime victims.
Aging p46(2) Jan-Feb 1981
CODEN: AGIGA

1274862 DATABASE: MI File 47
Retirement village volunteers set up programs for resident.
Aging p41(2) Jan-Feb 1981
CODEN: AGIGA
Illustration; photograph

1274857 DATABASE: MI File 47
Nursing home residents join RSVP. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program)
Aging p35(3) Jan-Feb 1981
CODEN: AGIGA
Illustration; photograph

1183885 DATABASE: MI File 47
Senior volunteers bring expertise and experience to ACTION.
Yuknavage, Pat
Aging p12(4) May-June 1980
CODEN: AGIGA
Illustration; photograph

1823939 DATABASE: MI File 47 *Use Format 9 for FULL TEXT*
Teaching today's kids - tomorrow's elders.
Pratt, Fran
Aging p19(8) Aug-Sept 1984
CODEN: AGIGA
Illustration; photograph
AVAILABILITY: FULL TEXT Online
LINE COUNT: 00308

1781223 DATABASE: MI File 47 *Use Format 9 for FULL TEXT*
Senior tutors help the public schools.
Aging p30(2) June-July 1984
CODEN: AGIGA
Illustration; photograph
AVAILABILITY: FULL TEXT Online
LINE COUNT: 00074
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Michigan; Washington (State)

ED243064 CG017436
Older Volunteers: Bridge Builders in the Work Place.
Seguin, Mary M.; McConney, Polly F.
University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center.
2 Mar 1982 18p.; Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Western Gerontological Society (28th, San Diego, CA, February 27-March 3, 1982).
EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: NON-CLASSROOM MATERIAL (055); PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141); CONFERENCE PAPER (150)
Geographic Source: U.S.; California
Journal Announcement: RIESEP84
Target Audience: Practitioners

This description of the volunteer program at the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, suggests that older adults can improve the quality of life for themselves and others by building bridges of understanding between: generations within an organization, paid and unpaid workers, parts of an organization, organizations, and volunteers and other older persons in the community. The introduction, section I, describes retirees as a rich human resource and offers guidelines for a successful experiment based on the experiences of the Andrus volunteers. Section II presents a profile of the volunteers, and describes funding for the program and types of volunteer services requested by the Center, including acting as research subjects and tour guides. In addition, volunteer-initiated activities are described, including educational activities and publications related to gerontology, a speakers corps, the leadership development project, research projects, and community service projects; and the structure of the program is outlined. Section III presents guidelines for building a program of older volunteer personnel. Organizational prerequisites are discussed, and the roles of the volunteers and coordinator are outlined. Suggestions for making volunteer work meaningful are included. (JAC)

1717534 DATABASE: MI File 47
Researching a family tree: seniors and young campers interact through HISTOP. (History Sharing Through our Photographs)
Rosen, Nancy
Camping Magazine v56 p14(3) Feb 1984
CODEN: CMMGB
Illustration; photograph

1700801 DATABASE: MI File 47
Retirees boost high-tech advances.
Modern Maturity v26 p80(1) Aug-Sept 1983
CODEN: MMATB

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ED115340 JC760015

Older Americans and Community Colleges: An Overview.

American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Washington, D.C.

Jun 1974 74p.; Reprinted by the Administration on Aging with permission of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges

Sponsoring Agency: Administration on Aging (DHEW), Washington, D.C.

Report No.: DHEW-OHD-74-20191

Available from: American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, 1 Du Pont Circle, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 ($2.50)

EDRS Price - MF01 Plus Postage. PC Not Available from EDRS.

Language: ENGLISH

Document Type: DIRECTORY (132)

Journal Announcement: RIEAPR76

Data from a survey of 1,137 junior colleges, community colleges, and technical institutes conducted by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in October 1972 and up-dated in March 1974 show that these institutions are playing a vital role in addressing the needs of older persons in the communities they serve. Following a brief overview of the results of this survey, including discussions of what kinds of services community colleges are providing for the elderly and how these services are funded, this pamphlet includes directories of: (1) two-year colleges with manpower training programs for persons who will work in the agencies and commercial enterprises that serve older persons; (2) two-year colleges with retired senior volunteer programs; (3) two-year colleges offering retirement education programs; (4) two-year colleges with cultural enrichment courses for senior citizens; and (5) two-year colleges offering free or reduced tuition for the elderly. (DC)

EJ254832 CG521728

Emerging New Service Roles for Older Adults on College and University Campuses.

Pritchard, David C.; Tomb, Karyl

Educational Gerontology, v7 n2-3 p167-75 Sep-Oct 1981

Available from: Reprint: UMI

Language: English

Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); RESEARCH REPORT (143)

Journal Announcement: CIJAPR82

Explored number of programs initiated to involve older adults in meaningful volunteer tasks, responsibilities, and roles on university campuses. Data demonstrate the feasibility of these programs and positive outcomes include improvement of intergenerational communication, reduction of ageism, provision of services to educational institutions, and enhancement of quality-of-life in retirement. (Author/JAC)

EJ266862 CG522928

New Directions for Education and Training in Gerontology.

Haber, David

Educational Gerontology, v8 n3 p251-57 May-Jun 1982

Available from: Reprint: UMI

Language: English

Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)

Journal Announcement: CIJDEC82

Emphasizes preservice education and training of older persons for work with their peers. Describes three training programs with older participants: the Senior Companion Program, the Health and Fitness Program, and the Closing the Generation Gap Project. (RC)

EJ265921 HE516007

Senior Partners.

Gleberzon, William

CASE Currents, v8 n6 p50-52 Jul-Aug 1982

Available from: Reprint: UMI

Language: English

Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)

Journal Announcement: CIJNOV82

A program involving senior alumni in institutional advancement--exclusive of fund raising included senior participation in a gerontology advisory committee, teaching English as a second language to foreign students, career planning, campus tours, alumni recordkeeping, library and research assistance, faculty assistance, clerical aid, and introducing new alumni to the alumni association. (MSE)

72-23732

Students and adults caring for each other.

Campanale, Eugene A.

St Mary's Coll, IN

College Student Journal, 1984 Sum Vol 18(2) 140-142 CODEN: CSJLAO ISSN: 01463934

Journal Announcement: 7209

Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

Suggests that colleges and universities should provide living accommodations on or near their campuses for retired professionals and business people, who could in turn volunteer their services to the departments of their expertise. This arrangement would give students the opportunity to establish positive and lasting relationships with senior citizens, who would again feel wanted and needed. Both academic and social environments would derive positive benefits from a meshing of the 2 age levels.

ED243633 RC014750
A New Chapter: Elderly Urban Indians and Political Activism in Phoenix.
Liebow, Edward B.
Nov 1983 19p.; Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association (82nd, Chicago, IL, November 17-20, 1983).
EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141); CONFERENCE PAPER (150)
Geographic Source: U.S.; Arizona
Journal Announcement: RIESEP84
Target Audience: Researchers
Life history interviews with 22 elderly Indians (16 women, 6 men, aged 60 to 81) in Phoenix suggest that for many of them the Indian Senior Center offers a sociable arena where they assume activist roles, directly addressing aging-related issues concerning health care, transportation, and emotional stress management. They engage in fund-raising activities in order to attend national and regional aging policy conferences; offer a nutrition program to new mothers; serve on local advisory boards for health services, transportation planning, and Area Aging Offices; visit nearby reservation nursing homes; serve as VISTA volunteers; and run for local school boards. Among those who remain in the city, aging does not necessarily lead to more conservative political attitudes and behaviors. Although many of the interviewees first came to Phoenix to attend boarding school during the time when government policy stressed regimentation and acculturation, some now support the school's continued operation for pragmatic reasons: the school is located on an enormously valuable property in the central business district. Thus, life history data indicate that the aging process is characterized for elderly urban Indians living in metropolitan Phoenix, by increasing pragmatism, stability of political orientation, and the potential for heightened interest and participation in political affairs. (Author/MH)

71-29497
Adopt a family--dial a granny.
Barbour, P. J.
Adelaide Children's Hosp, Australia
Child Abuse & Neglect, 1983 Vol 7(4) 477-478 ISSN: 01452134
Journal Announcement: 7111
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
This paper was presented at the Fourth International Congress on Child Abuse and Neglect held in Paris in September 1982. The Dial-A-Granny system attempts to interrupt the cycle of hostility whereby abused children tend to carry their anger into adulthood and then vent it on their own progeny. The idea is that elderly people, who are aware of the problems involved, become surrogate grandparents to an at-risk family and through the benefits of their interest and experience or simply through being an available source of support, alleviate the constant stress under which these parents live.

EJ252056 CG521361
Attitudinal Consequences of Older Adult Volunteers in the Public School Setting.
Baggett, Sharon
Educational Gerontology, v7 n1 p21-31 Jul 1981
Available from: Reprint: UMI
Language: English
Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); RESEARCH REPORT (143)
Journal Announcement: CIJFEB82
Examined the effect of social contacts between older adults and children on children's attitudes. Children (N=28) from kindergarten through third grade in an intergenerational volunteer program, took the Children's Attitude Toward the Elderly test. Results indicated that interaction alone between elders and children may not change attitudes. (Author/RC)

EJ246774 CG520798
The Hospice: An Educational-Service Model Providing Counseling Opportunities and Indirect Benefits for Older Widows.
Dawson, Eugene E., Jr.
Death Education, v5 n2 p107-19 Sum 1981
Available from: Reprint: UMI
Language: English
Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); GENERAL REPORT (140); REVIEW LITERATURE (070)
Journal Announcement: CIJOCT81
Focuses on the large and increasing number of older widows available for human service work within the hospice movement caring for the dying and bereaved. Suggests widows possess an empathetic readiness for work in this human service field, and become both beneficiaries and benefactors of their service efforts. (Author)

0027134 AA 1.11/2-4500.3
RSVP : Retired Senior Volunteer Program in southern California
Corporate Source: ACTION (Service Corps)
[Washington] : ACTION (Service Corps), 1977. folder (5 p.) : ill. ; 23 x 10 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1977
LCCN: gp 78001383
Descriptors: Aged-California-Social conditions; Volunteer workers in social service-California

0027133 AA 1.11/2-4401.2
Senior companion program
Corporate Source: ACTION (Service Corps)
[Washington] : ACTION (Service Corps), 1977. folder (4 p.) : ill. ; 23 x 11 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1977
LCCN: gp 78001382
Descriptors: Aged-United States-Social conditions; Volunteer workers in social service-United States

ED176059 CE022134
Utilization of the Elderly in Child Welfare Services. Final Report.
Dannenberg, George; And Others
New Jersey State Div. of Youth and Family Services, Trenton. Bureau of Research, Planning, and Program Development.
Nov 1978 292p.
Sponsoring Agency: Administration on Aging (DHEW), Washington, D.C.
Grant No.: 90-A-1023
EDRS Price - MF01/PC12 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: RESEARCH REPORT (143)
Geographic Source: U.S.; New Jersey
Journal Announcement: RIEFEB80
Government: State
A study of the potential of using older people as aides in child welfare services involved interviews with 467 older people and 95 social work professionals in New Jersey. Focus was on relationships among individual differences such as attitudes and beliefs, potential areas of conflict between staff and the elderly volunteer, and what roles and tasks the experienced professionals felt older people could carry out. Interview schedules dealt with demographic variables such as age, sex, and race as well as with attitudes toward children, aging, and self and others. A literature review examined the problems which surround the elderly and the abusing parent. Analysis of data concentrated on the attitudes of professionals toward the concept of using the elderly in child welfare services and on the distinguishing features between elderly people who are involved in programs and those who are not, between volunteers and those who are reimbursed, and between those who are likely to volunteer or work and those who are unlikely to. Recommendations include these: (1) increase funding and available slots for elderly in such programs as Green Thumb and the Foster Grandparent Program, (2) lift programatic and income restrictions and restructure Social Security rules to allow older people to earn more money, (3) provide extensive training programs for both the elderly and for the professionals with whom they will be working, and (4) study such possibilities as involving the private sector in provision of work for the elderly, restructuring the work day, and establishing a U.S. Savings Bond series for financing work programs for older people. (Questionnaires are included.) (JT)

0221642 83029202 AHA
Senior companion volunteers provide home care for discharged elderly.
Hosp Prog .Nov 1982, 63 (11) p14-5, ISSN 0018-5817 Journal Code: GD1
Languages: ENGLISH

0210969 AA 1.8/2-4405.92
Retired Senior Volunteer Program : operations handbook
Corporate Source: Retired Senior Volunteer Program (U.S.).
Rev. 10/83. [Washington, D.C.?] : National Volunteer Agency, ACTION, 1983. iii, 123 p. : forms ; 28 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1983
LCCN: gp 84018569
Descriptors: Aged volunteers in social service-United States -Handbooks, manuals, etc

0206500 AA 1.2-R 31
Retired senior volunteer program directory : October 1st, 1983
Corporate Source: United States. Action.
[Washington, D.C.?] : ACTION, [1983] 125 p. ; 28 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1983
LCCN: gp 84014100
Local Dewey Call No. 360.025ACT
Descriptors: Aged volunteers in social service-United States -Directories

0206240 Y 4.Ed 8/1-01 1/12
To reauthorize the older Americans volunteer programs : hearing before the Subcommittee on Human Resources of the Committee on Education and Labor, House of Representatives, Ninety-eighth Congress, first session, on H.R. 1719 ... hearing held in Washington, D.C., on March 16, 1983
Corporate Source: United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Human Resources.
Washington : U.S. G.P.O., 1983. v, 267 p. : ill., forms ; 24 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1983
LCCN: gp 84013840
Descriptors: Aged volunteers in social service-United States ; United States-Appropriations and expenditures, 1984-1985; United States-Appropriations and expenditures, 1985-1986

0158999 80262680 AHA
Senior volunteers bring experience and expertise to ACTION.
Yuknavage P
Aging .May-Jun 1980, (307-308) p12-5, ISSN 0002-0966 Journal Code: 2XT
Languages: ENGLISH

0158998 80262679 AHA
Community action stirs senior potential.
Aging .May-Jun 1980, (307-308) p10-1, ISSN 0002-0966 Journal Code: 2XT
Languages: ENGLISH

ED206557 SO013591

School-Based Programs for Facilitating Positive Attitudes Toward the Elderly.

Baranowski, Marc; Schilmoeller, Gary

Apr 1981 14p.; Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the New England Educational Research Organization (Lenox, MA, April, 1981).

EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.

Language: English

Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141); CONFERENCE PAPER (150)

Geographic Source: U.S.; Maine

Journal Announcement: RIEJAN82

This paper describes techniques for bringing the elderly and topics related to aging to children into school settings. Through the participation of older adults in the schools and the inclusion of materials on aging in school curricula, students can develop positive and accurate views of aging and the aged. The first technique discussed is curriculum activities, specifically classroom discussions, role playing, and simulations. A second approach aimed at changing the image of aging involves utilizing the talents of retired persons as volunteers or paid employees in the schools. Older adults can have part-time positions as teacher aides, tutors, visiting teachers, library aides, and playground supervisors. A third approach involves giving students course credit or wages for participation with older adults in home, nursing home, work, or community settings. The author points out that there is a need to evaluate these techniques and programs. Often it is taken for granted that whenever such materials or opportunities are presented, they automatically result in an improved image of the elderly in the minds of young people. However, some research shows that this is not warranted. (Author/RM)

0171092 PE 1.2-Op 5

Peace corps : opportunities for older Americans

Corporate Source: Peace Corps (U.S.)

[Washington, D.C.?] : Peace Corps, [1982?] [12] p. : ill. ; 23 x 10 cm.

Publication Date(s): 1982

LCCN: gp 83003444

Descriptors: Peace Corps (U.S.); Volunteer workers in social services-Training of-United States; Aged-Employment- United States; Social service-International cooperation

1749722 DATABASE: MI File 47

Volunteers for the environment.

Aucoin, James

Modern Maturity v27 p24(4) June-July 1984

CODEN: MMATB

Illustration; photograph

ED130189 CG010868

Something Wonderful Happens When R.S.V.P. Comes into a School. Guide for R.S.V.P. Directors Interested in Involving Schools in Accepting Retired Senior Volunteers in Local School Systems, Grades K to 12.

Foley, Mildred G.

Ohio State Commission on Aging, Columbus.

[1974 62p.

Sponsoring Agency: ACTION, Washington, D.C.

EDRS Price - MF01/PC03 Plus Postage.

Language: ENGLISH

Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)

Journal Announcement: RIEMAR77

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) is one program of ACTION--The Agency for Volunteer Service. ACTION, created in 1971, is a Federal agency which administers a number of volunteer programs. Its purpose is to provide a recognized role in the community and a meaningful life in retirement for older adults through significant volunteer service. Senior volunteers must be age 60 or over; there are no eligibility requirements for volunteers based on income, education, or experience. The RSVP program through its policy of reimbursing the volunteer for out-of-pocket expenses, enables the person who otherwise might not be able to volunteer to do so. Today, ACTION supports 660 RSVP projects. This program operates in all of the conventional volunteer stations throughout Lake County, Ohio, and has, in addition, an intensive recruitment of volunteers for an RSVP School Pilot Program which was developed during its first year of operation. The Lake County program has worked very closely with the Career Education Department of the school. This manual provides the information for any school guidance director or principal who desires to introduce a volunteer program incorporating elderly persons into a school. (Author)

0108095 79085049 MED

Evaluation of a remediation program using senior citizens as psychoeducational agents.

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Community Ment Health J ,Winter 1978, 14 (4) p327-36, ISSN 0010-3853 Journal Code: DNH

Languages: ENGLISH

A remediation program for learning and psychosocially disabled pupils utilizing senior citizens as paraprofessional aides was evaluated. The senior citizens were effective in developing tutorial relationships conducive for the students' academic and psychosocial development, as indicated by pre- and posttesting. The disabled pupils improved their academic skills, as measured by standardized achievement and intelligence tests and by school grades. Statistical comparison with a control group further demonstrated the significance of the gains. The pupils' psychosocial adjustment also showed significant improvement on various personality assessment measures and behavior ratings by teachers and parents. Finally, self-reports by the senior citizen aides suggest that they also profited by their involvement in STEP.

0104950 Y 4.L 11/4-01 1/979

Older American Volunteer programs, 1979 : hearing before the Subcommittee on Child and Human Development of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, United States Senate, Ninety-sixth Congress, first session ... October 17, 1979

Corporate Source: United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Human Resources. Subcommittee on Child and Human Development.

Washington : U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1980. iv, 73 p. ; 24 cm.

Publication Date(s): 1980

LCCN: gp 80013292

Descriptors: ACTION (Service Corps); Volunteer workers in social service-United States; Aged-United States

0093747 AA 2.2-R 31/3

RSVP, FGP, SCP : Older Americans Volunteer Programs

Variant Title: Older Americans Volunteer Programs

Corporate Source: ACTION (Service Corps)

[Washington : ACTION (Service Corps)], 1979. [13] p. : ill. ; 23 x 11 cm.

Publication Date(s): 1979

LCCN: gp 80003818

Descriptors: Retired Senior Volunteer Program; Aged-United States; Volunteer workers in social service-United States

0082823 AA 1.11/2-4401.2/979

Senior companion program

Corporate Source: ACTION (Service Corps)

Rev. February 1979. [Washington] : ACTION (Service Corps), 1979. [2] p. : ill. ; 45 x 30 fold. to 23 x 10 cm.

Publication Date(s): 1979

LCCN: gp 79014715

Descriptors: Aged-United States-Social conditions; Volunteer workers in social service-United States

EJ122363 CG509091

The Resident Welcoming Committee: Institutionalized Elderly in Volunteer Services to Their Peers

Friedman, Susan

Gerontologist, 15, 4, 363-366 Aug 1975

Language: ENGLISH

Journal Announcement: CIJE1976

Describes the experience of a group of relatively impaired, institutionalized elderly in a program of volunteer service to their peers. The focus of discussion is upon the volunteer group itself, its weekly group meetings, and the meaning that this kind of group experience has had for its members. (Author)

ED155483 CE017127

Elementary Lesson Plans: Using Senior Citizens as Volunteers and Providing a More Positive Attitude toward Aging.

Gotwald, Karen L.

Cleveland Heights - University Heights City School District, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

1976 55p.; Not available in hard copy due to reproducibility problems

EDRS Price - MF01 Plus Postage. PC Not Available from EDRS.

Document Type: CLASSROOM MATERIAL (050)

Journal Announcement: RIENOV78

Target Audience: Practitioners

The fifteen lesson plans compiled in this document were developed for elementary teachers to help them assist students to prepare for their own aging and increase awareness of decision-making affecting that aging. Each of these plans includes a name (i.e., title), purpose, behavioral objectives, a list of materials (including some pages for duplication), and teaching procedure. The titles of these lesson plans are Picture Age, An Old Friend, Make Someone Happy--Friends Old and Young, Growing Up Old, Age and Poetry, Community Life Many Years Ago--Interviews with Senior Citizens, Senior Musician (Artist) in Residence, Senior Hobby Day, Senior Travel Day, Considering the Extended Family, How Will You Be Old, Famous Old People, Imaginary Birthday, Free to Be...at Any Age, and You've Come a Long Way Baby. A Bibliography is attached. (EM)

0227040 AA 1.2-Se 5

The Senior Companion Program : the finest tradition of neighbor helping neighbor

Corporate Source: United States. ACTION.

Washington, D.C. : ACTION, [1984?] 1 folded sheet (8 p.) : col. ill. ; 22 x 9 cm.

Publication Date(s): 1984

LCCN: gp 85012013

Descriptors: Aged volunteers in social service-United States

0215108 HE 23.3008-N 31

Neighbor helping neighbor : volunteer program : a manual for training and program replication /.prepared by Miriam Gray ... [et al.]

Gray, Miriam.

Corporate Source: University of Washington. Institute on Aging. United States. Administration on Aging.

Seattle, Wash. : Institute on Aging, University of Washington, [1981] 156 p. : forms ; 28 cm.

Publication Date(s): 1981

LCCN: gp 84022708

Descriptors: Voluntarism-United States; Volunteer workers in social service-United States; Aged-United States

EJ152591 UD504980
Senior Citizens in Education
Sullivan, George; Florio, Coral
Social Policy, 7, 3, 103-106 Nov-Dec 1976
Language: ENGLISH
Journal Announcement: CIJE1977
Reviews the various emerging roles that senior citizens can play in the educational field. (AM)

EJ152587 UD504976
Older Persons as Provider of Services: Three Federal Programs
Bowles, Elinor
Social Policy, 7, 3, 81-88 Nov-Dec 1976
Language: ENGLISH
Journal Announcement: CIJE1977
Reviews and describes three programs in which older adults provide their services: foster grandparents, senior companions, and retired senior volunteers. (AM)

160369 84D2606
Social Work Practice with Senior Adult Volunteers in Organizations Run by Paid Personnel
Seguin, Mary M.
U California, Los Angeles 90024
Journal of Voluntary Action Research 1982, 11, 2-3, Apr-Sept, 47-58. CODEN:JVARDU
Pub. Year: 1982
Country of Publication: United States
Language: English
Document Type: Abstract of Journal Article (aja)
Availability: Hardcopy reproduction available from SA and UMI, Ann Arbor, MI
A positive approach to volunteer programming for older persons is suggested. The development, structure, program, & experience of the Andrus Volunteers at the Andrus Gerontological Center of the University of Calif are examined. Guidelines are developed, & their application to other settings, as well as risks & rewards of older volunteer programs, are discussed. 16 References. HA

0324864 85267585 AHA
Elderly volunteers will get 'credit' for helping sick peers with tasks [news]
Fackelmann K
Mod Healthc ,Aug 2 1985, 15 (16) p32, ISSN 0160-7480
Journal Code: NFA
Languages: ENGLISH

0884632 DATABASE: MI File 47
Helping your community as a police volunteer.
O'Neil, Bill.
Retirement Living v17 p23 Aug 1977

0874931 DATABASE: MI File 47
Action volunteers work together in hilo.
Aging p11 Jun 1977

0796507 DATABASE: MI File 47
Live theatre is alive and well with a role for you.
Oatman, Eric.
Retirement Living v15 p22 Dec 1975

0787640 DATABASE: MI File 47
S.O.S. for school volunteers.
Alpert, Helen.
Retirement Living v15 p41 Sep 1975

1673115 DATABASE: MI File 47
"Chronicles" - an intergenerational experience. (aged volunteers in 8th grade)
Hettling, Lillian B.
Aging v0 p26(3) March-April 1983
CODEN: AGIGA
Illustration; photograph

1664538 DATABASE: MI File 47
A word from the wise; students across the country are learning creative skills - and skills of the heart - from classroom guest old enough to be their grandparents.
Tice, Carol H.; Teaching-Learning Communities aims and objectives; volunteer workers in education innovations; Ann Arbor schools; public schools Michigan
NEA Today v1 p10(1) June 1983
COLLECTION 20A6268
Illustration; photograph
AVAILABILITY: COLLECTION 20A6268
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Ann Arbor

0176273 81156759 AHA
Nursing home residents join RSVP.
Aging ,Jan-Feb 1981, (315-316) p35-7, ISSN 0002-0966
Journal Code: 2XT
Languages: ENGLISH

759031 DATABASE: MI File 47
RSVP grandmothers back to school in Alaska.
Aging p16 Nov 1974

0750381 DATABASE: MI File 47
Senior shop a hit in Orlando, Fla., aided by ACTION volunteers.
Aging p17 Aug 1974

69-51716
"Giving them love": A study of foster grandparents at institutions and community schools.
McCord, William T.
Syracuse U
Dissertation Abstracts International, 1982 Jul Vol 43(1-A) 140 ISSN: 04194209
Journal Announcement: 6904
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: DISSERTATION

0245380 83182624 MED
Senior citizens as paraprofessionals in teaching severely handicapped children.
Creekmore WN; Creekmore NN
Except Child ,Feb 1983, 49 (5) p455-7, ISSN 0014-4029
Journal Code: ENX
Languages: ENGLISH

61-13716
Training elderly volunteers in skills to improve the emotional adjustment of children in a daycare center.
Levine, Ethan R.
Pennsylvania State U
Dissertation Abstracts International, 1978 Jun Vol 38(12-A) 7596-7597
Journal Announcement: 6106
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: DISSERTATION

1951528 DATABASE: MI File 47
Older volunteers: a legal resource. (Legal Counsel for the Elderly, Wash. D.C.)
Modern Maturity v28 p11(1) June-July 1985
CODEN: MMATB
Illustration; photograph
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Washington, D.C.

0124246 79212730 MED
Foster grandparents in a residential treatment center.
Purcell M
Child Welfare ,Jun 1979, 58 (6) p409-11, ISSN 0009-4021
Journal Code: D2U
Languages: ENGLISH

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Senior companions: an unrecognized resource for long-term care.
Brummel SW
Pride Inst J Long Term Home Health Care ,Winter 1984, 3 (1) p3-12, ISSN 0743-5088 Journal Code: P9Z
Languages: ENGLISH

0120479 79171470 AHA
Senior VIP service.
Herman NK
Hosp Adm Can ,Sep 1976, 18 (9) p41-2, ISSN 0018-554X
Journal Code: GC9
Languages: ENGLISH

1591067 DATABASE: MI File 47
Theater bridges the generation gap. (College Avenue Players seniors perform in Bay area schools)
Kandell, Stuart
Design v84 p36(5) Jan-Feb 1983
CODEN: DSGNA
Illustration; photograph
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Oakland, California; San Francisco

0253441 83236421 AHA
The pressure to conform: a study of foster grandparents at a state institution.
McCord WT
Hum Organ ,Summer 1983, 42 (2) p162-6, ISSN 0018-7259
Journal Code: GFP
Languages: ENGLISH

0185407 81246969 AHA
Aging residents become school volunteers.
Warner JA
Nurs Homes ,Jul-Aug 1981, 30 (4) p20-3, ISSN 0029-649X
Journal Code: 096
Languages: ENGLISH

0283173 84209917 MED
Natural helping among older adults.
Goodman CC
Gerontologist ,Apr 1984, 24 (2) p138-43, ISSN 0016-9013
Journal Code: FP5
Languages: ENGLISH

EJ006464 AA502692
Volunteer-Powered Recreation for Geriatric Patients
Burrill, Roger H.
Ment Hyg, 53, 3, 389-392 1969 Jul 1969
Language: ENGLISH
Journal Announcement: CIJE1969

0010749 75113910 MED
Home-for-aged residents conduct a teach-in at P.S. 122.
Sulds VF; Kirschner CG
Hospitals ,Mar 16 1975, 49 (6) p111-4, ISSN 0018-5973
Journal Code: GDL
Languages: ENGLISH

0211843 82219023 AHA
Retired doctors: doing good, feeling great.
Harsham P
Med Econ ,Jul 5 1982, 59 (14) p216-9, ISSN 0025-7206
Journal Code: MBN
Languages: ENGLISH

1346247 DATABASE: MI File 47
You can call me Joe.
Aging p46(2) July-Aug 1981
CODEN: AGIGA
Illustration; photograph
ARTICLE TYPE: biography

1346243 DATABASE: MI File 47
The Children's Museum.
Aging p42(1) July-Aug 1981
CODEN: AGIGA
Illustration; photograph
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Washington, D.C.

0720429 DATABASE: MI File 47
Congress expands volunteer programs.
Schuchat, Theodor.
Retirement Living v13 p7 Oct 1973

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Offen, Carol.
Retirement Living v13 p38 Aug 1973

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III. General Articles

ED167859 CG013254
Developing Your Volunteer Program in Aging: Resource Materials, Part 3.
Wyche, Jean E., Comp.
Michigan State Office of Services to the Aging, Lansing.
Jan 1976 196p.; For related documents, see CG 013 252-253 ; Parts may not reproduce clearly due to print quality
EDRS Price - MF01/PC08 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: NON-CLASSROOM MATERIAL (055)
Geographic Source: U.S.; Michigan
Journal Announcement: RIEAUG79
Government: State
Target Audience: Practitioners
This third of three booklets was prepared by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging to help agencies concerned with aging to plan volunteer programs. This volume is a compendium of resources, including materials from seven different volunteer programs. It contains a wide variety of training tips and techniques to help the person(s) in charge of training volunteers. The range of settings includes public schools, nursing homes, homes for the aged, escort services, and friendly visiting. Many of the programs include detailed guidelines, job descriptions, and sample forms. (Author/BP)

ED167857 CG013252
Developing Your Volunteer Program in Aging: Laying the Groundwork. Part 1.
Wyche, Jean E., Comp.; Frey, Anne C., Comp.
Michigan State Office of Services to the Aging, Lansing.
Jan 1976 164p.; For related documents, see CG 013 253-254; Packet materials not reproducible; The Foundation Directory not included due to copyright; Best copy available
EDRS Price - MF01/PC07 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: NON-CLASSROOM MATERIAL (055)
Geographic Source: U.S.; Michigan
Journal Announcement: RIEAUG79
Government: State
Target Audience: Practitioners
This guide was prepared by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging to aid agencies concerned with aging in planning volunteer programs. This first of three booklets is intended for the agency director and staff. It contains information of use to staff in identifying program responsibilities, planning effective management of volunteer programs, and training volunteers. Sample forms are included which cover the essentials for volunteer program development such as needs assessment, job descriptions and resource identification. It describes recruiting, matching and placement, orientation, funding and agency budgets. (BN)

ED174754 CE021323
Older Americans: An Untapped Resource. Why this Resource Must be Tapped. How it can be Done.
National Committee on Careers for Older Americans, Washington, D.C.
1979 99p.
Sponsoring Agency: Academy for Educational Development, Inc., Washington, D.C.
Available from: The National Committee on Careers for Older Americans, 1414 22nd Street, N.W., Room 602, Washington, D.C. 20037 ($8.50; 5-19 copies, $5.50 each; 20 or more, $4.25 each)
EDRS Price - MF01/PC04 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: REVIEW LITERATURE (070); POSITION PAPER (120)
Geographic Source: U.S.; District of Columbia
Journal Announcement: RIEJAN80
Government: Federal
Identifying issues that confront the nation concerning older Americans as an untapped resource of workers, this book is divided into eight chapters. The first chapter discusses the need to change negative attitudes toward older Americans and the second defines older Americans and their relationship to the entire population. The third chapter points out the impact of emerging demographic factors on employment. Chapter 4 suggests developments that could lead to longer involvement of older Americans in the workplace. The fifth chapter presents older workers as an asset and discusses the need to evaluate individual capacities without regard to age. Chapter 6 suggests that older workers are an untapped resource of potential paid, self-employed, and volunteer workers. Identifying action programs and ideas for utilizing services of older people, chapter 7 discusses the involvement of organizations and opportunities in small business. The final chapter analyzes how educational and other cultural institutions can help older people become involved in the social and economic life of the nation. Recommendations are given for (1) action by both the public and private sectors, (2) business organizations and organized labor, (3) self-employment and participation in small businesses, (4) organizations that utilize services of volunteers, (5) policy changes and government action, and (6) educational and other cultural institutions. (LRA)

0011440 AA 1.11-4500.7/2
Loving, caring, sharing, living : older American volunteers in ACTION
Corporate Source: ACTION (Service Corps)
Washington : ACTION (Service Corps), 1976. Folder (6) p. : ill. ; 23 x 11 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1976 .
LCCN: gp 77001433
Descriptors: ACTION (Service Corps); Volunteer workers in social service; Technical assistance, American; Aged-Family relationships

ED154859 JC780265
Older Americans: New Uses of Mature Ability.
DeCrow, Roger
American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Washington, D.C.
1978 32p.
Available from: American Association of Community and Junior Colleges Publications, P. O. Box 298, Alexandria, Virginia 22314 ($3.00)
EDRS Price - MF01 Plus Postage. PC Not Available from EDRS.
Language: ENGLISH
Document Type: BOOK (010)
Journal Announcement: RIEOCT78
The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges' Older Americans Program provides an opportunity for colleges to plan together in a three-year period for development of community work and productivity programs for older adults. This report, based on a survey of present community college practices, discussions with college planners, and a review of potentially useful research and development literature, briefly describes present programs and notes some issues that have already emerged in initial planning phases. The report is divided into four sections: (1) Senior Employment Services covers putting employers and able older workers together through counseling, job placement, and job development; (2) Volunteer Service Programs deals with recruiting, organizing, and managing senior volunteers in federally sponsored and community-based volunteer programs; (3) Training for Work and Service covers trends in multi-purpose older adult programs that support work and service-related education and training growth; and (4) Older Adults in the Workplace deals with college planning as affected by industrial gerontology and current reexaminations of the relationships of work, education, and leisure. Although new ideas and programs are emerging, five education roles already provided by colleges include training in child care, peer counseling, health care, education providers, and community service. (TR)

0958051 DATABASE: MI File 47
Over 40 million hours of service given by seniors. (ACTION survey of Retired Senior Volunteer Program)
Aging p20(1) July-Aug 1978
CODEN: AGIGA

0227620 83104364 MED
A gift from the older generation: Continuity.
Tice CH
Child Today ,Sep-Oct 1982, 11 (5) p2-6, Journal Code: D2Ee:
Languages: ENGLISH

0104866 79047051 AHA
Living through giving.
Berman RU; Noone ME
Concern Care Aging ,Feb-May 1978, 4 (4-5) p5-10, Journal Code: GFW
Languages: ENGLISH

48-07660
SERVE: A case illustration of older volunteers in a psychiatric setting.
Sainer, Janet S.; Kallan, Florence K.
Community Service Society of New York, New York
Gerontologist, 1972, Spr; Vol. 12(1, Pt. 1), 90-93 CODEN: GRNTA
Journal Announcement: 4804
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
From 1966-1969, the Community Service Society (CSS) of New York sponsored a 3-yr research and demonstration project on Staten Island. SERVE (Serve and Enrich Retirement by Volunteer Experience) was intended to provide persons of retirement age with opportunities to make constructive use of their time and talents while providing an untapped manpower resource in the volunteer field. The success of this program stimulated the initiation of SERVE-in-New-York-State (NYS). Under CSS auspices and funded by the NYS Office for the Aging, SERVE-in-NYS offers technical assistance and consultation to communities interested in developing programs for older volunteers. The development of SERVE-in-Jamaica is described: in addition to selecting the agency where the volunteers will serve, orienting them to agency needs, and having them visit the setting, it is suggested that the ''field of entry'' for service should not stress the volunteer-patient relationship initially. 1st activities should provide mutual visibility; these are followed by communication with setting staff and then visiting patients, as finally not only involving the volunteers in service to the patients, but stimulating them to interpret the needs of the patients to the community.

50-02639
Reengagement and the communication of control information in an association of aged volunteers.
Barton, Richard L.
U. Oregon
Dissertation Abstracts International, 1973 Mar Vol. 33(9-A) 5285
Journal Announcement: 5002
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

0086778 DATABASE: MI File 47
Let senior citizens serve others!
Voris, John R.
Christian Century v77 p251 Mar 2 1960

0056461 DATABASE: MI File 47
Southern seniors give service; golden age clubs. 11
Recreation v52 p192 May 1959
illustration

ED140178 CG011456
Project Elderly. Interim and Final Reports.
Miami-Dade Community Coll., Fla.
[1976 77p.; Pages 23-26 of the Interim Report, and 29-30 of the Final Report were removed from the document due to marginal legibility.
Sponsoring Agency: Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, New York, N.Y.
EDRS Price - MF01/PC04 Plus Postage.
Language: ENGLISH
Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)
Journal Announcement: RIENOV77
This report examines Project Elderly, a project developed to provide job possibilities for the older adult in the labor market in metropolitan Miami (FL). A survey questionnaire was developed to (1) assess the opportunities of the elderly for re-entry into volunteer and paid employment positions; (2) determine the extent of the senior population presently employed in volunteer and paid employment positions; (3) gain input as to a possible training model for re-entry of the elderly into employment positions; (4) assess the feasibility of employment counseling and job placement services; and (5) assess the attitudes of the respondents toward three personnel profiles of the young, middle-aged and elderly worker. (Author/YRJ)

009093 6483082
OLDER PERSONS AS COMMUNITY SERVICE VOLUNTEERS
WORTHINGTON, GLADYS
COUNCIL OF SOCIAL PLANNING OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, OAKLAND, CALIF
Social Work 1963, 8, 4, OCT, 71-75. CODEN:SOWOA8
Pub. Year: 1963
Country of Publication: United States
Language: English
Document Type: Abstract of Journal Article (a;a)

0250591 83217547 AHA
Older volunteers and new frontiers.
Seguin MM; McConney PF; Watkins LM
J Volunteer Adm ,Spring 1983, 1 (3) p50-7, Journal Code:K8R
Languages: ENGLISH

0296651 DATABASE: MI File 47
Voluntarism in retirement; address, 1964. por
Meyer, Garson
Recreation v58 p219 May 1965
Illustration

0738649 DATABASE: MI File 47
Your community needs you.
Alpert, Helen.
Retirement Living v14 p48 Apr 1974

0726788 DATABASE: MI File 47
Gift certificate that costs nothing.
Stafford, Dorthy Davenport.
Modern Maternity v16 p33 Dec 1973

Volunteers Working with the Elderly

I. Institutionalized Elderly

463322 85W4538

Volunteers as Ombudsmen for the Aged in Long-Stay Institutions

Litwin, Howard; Kaye, Lenard W.; Monk, Abraham
School Social Work Columbia U, New York NY 10027
Journal of Voluntary Action Research 1983, 12, 4, Oct-Dec, 29-45. CODEN:JVARDU
Pub. Year: 1983
Country of Publication: United States
Language: English
Document Type: Abstract of Journal Article (aja)
Availability: Hardcopy reproduction available from SA and UMI, Ann Arbor, MI

Federal legislation requires each state to provide ombudsman services for elderly residents of long-term care institutions. Recent studies reveal that most such ombudsman programs rely on citizen volunteers to intervene on behalf of nursing home residents. Primary responsibility for adequate redress of grievances of the institutionalized frail elderly has been entrusted to the third sector. Questionnaire data from staff, residents, ombudsmen, & their advisors (number of cases = 83, 210, 50, & 24, respectively) of 2 nursing homes reveal that the ombudsman role necessarily transcends the traditional boundaries of impartial mediation in the context of long-term care. Ombudsman volunteers fulfill a multiplicity of roles, from therapist to watchdog. Others in the long-term care network perceive these volunteer ombudsmen to reflect an advocacy-oriented stance. Perceived need for citizen involvement in such ombudsmanship is positively correlated with a perceived need for statutory empowerment of the ombudsman function; few nursing home ombudsman programs provide volunteers with legitimated authority to function as advocates for the institutionalized elderly, or as more traditional impartial mediators. 3 Tables, 1 Figure, 24 References. Modified AA

51-01764

Companionship therapy with nursing home aged.

Arthur, Gary L.; Donnan, Hugh H.; Lair, Charles V.
Georgia State U.
Gerontologist, 1973 Sum Vol. 13(2) 167-170
Journal Announcement: 5101
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

Selected 15 male and 15 female elderly (mean age = 77 yrs) residents of a nursing home who were in need of special attention for companionship therapy with 10 college-student volunteers. Before, immediately after, and 6 wks after therapy, Ss were given Adams's Life Satisfaction Index and were rated by nurses on M. W. Linn, et al's Revised Social Dysfunction Rating Scale. Greater improvement was found among Ss who received interpersonal contacts with several volunteers than Ss in a single sustained relationship. Both treatment groups continued to improve on the 6-wk follow-up measures. (20 ref.)

120946 81L7672

Volunteer Support for the Institutionalized Elderly

Zepelin, Harold; Stutzman, Janet
Oakland U, Rochester MI 48063
Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare 1978, 5, 6, Nov, 802-807. CODEN:JSSWA9
Pub. Year: 1978
Country of Publication: United States
Language: English
Document Type: Abstract of Journal Article (aja)
Availability: Hardcopy reproduction available: document not on microfiche.

Volunteer activity (visiting, recreational programs, etc) in Detroit area nursing homes was assessed through (1) interviews of volunteer directors in selected homes, & (2) a mailed questionnaire. Interviews revealed a wide range in volunteer/resident ratios (from 1:1.4 to 1:15), with poorest ratios in inner-city homes (both proprietary & nonproprietary) & the best in suburban proprietary homes with organized volunteer programs. Out of 150 homes, 75 returned questionnaires indicating a median volunteer/resident ratio of 1:10; 8% of the homes reported no volunteer support, but this percent is probably higher, since volunteerless homes were less likely to respond. Homes with the best support invested effort in volunteers. The homes surveyed rated transportation services as the greatest unmet need & considered churches the best source of volunteers. Relative to the need, volunteer support for nursing homes seems very low. Such support should be included in evaluations of quality of care. 1 Table. AA

0284691 84226375 MED

[Experiences of voluntary visitors with nonverbal communication in interaction with confused elderly patients in nursing homes]

Erfahrungen zur non-verbalen Kommunikation freiwilliger Besucher in der Interaktion mit verwirrten Pflegeheimbewohnern.
Grond E
Z Gerontol ,Mar-Apr 1984, 17 (2) p93-7. ISSN 0044-281X
Journal Code: XXP
Languages: GERMAN Summary Languages: ENGLISH

20 confused elderly in nursing homes (average age 82), who were socially isolated and dependent of nursing care resulting from dementia and institutional factors, were visited by students of social work and student nurses of the elderly. The voluntary visitors were trained in client-centered therapy, reality orientation, non-verbal communication, sensory training, reinforcing daily functions and occupational therapy. The experiences with verbal and non-verbal communication (visual and hearing contact and touching) and with difficulties with the confused elderly, with feelings and the environmental factors are described. The visiting results in better understanding of the confused elderly and in increasing of supporting relationship. Confusion was ameliorated only in some confused elderly. Recommendations are given for voluntary visitors.

ED234307 CG016901

A Visitation/Training Program for Institutionalized Elderly.

Fling, Sheila; Tayloe, Bryan

Apr 1983 16p.; Paper presented at the Annual Convention of the Southwestern Psychological Association (29th, San Antonio, TX, April 21-23, 1983).

Sponsoring Agency: Texas Univ., Austin. Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.

Language: English

Document Type: RESEARCH REPORT (143); CONFERENCE PAPER (150)

Geographic Source: U.S.; Texas

Journal Announcement: RIEFEB84

Target Audience: Researchers

Research on the use of paraprofessionals and trained volunteers for visitation programs with elders is limited. To determine the effects of a visitation program on nursing home residents and their college student and elder visitors, and to explore the effectiveness of special training for such visitation, nursing home residents (N=25) visited with 12 trained or 13 less trained college student visitors for 7 weeks. Of those residents, four visited with trained community elders for the next 7 weeks. Statistical analyses showed that residents' depression and self-esteem improved significantly over the first period, and regressed to pretest levels in the next. A measure of counseling skills supported the effectiveness of training since trained students showed greater skills, and residents' increase in self-esteem correlated significantly with visitors' counseling skills. Students improved significantly in counseling skills, knowledge of aging, and attitudes toward elders. Elder visitors improved significantly in knowledge of aging. (WAS)

55-13415

Volunteers as relationship therapists for institutionalized geriatric patients.

Eichler, Myron; McCuan, Lee R.; Berdit, Lilyan

Mental Health & Society, 1976 Vol 3(3-4) 212-222 CODEN: MHSCA7 ISSN: 03022811

Journal Announcement: 6506

Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

In a 3-yr demonstration project, nonprofessional volunteers were trained to carry out relationship therapy with emotionally disturbed geriatric patients at a long-term-care old age home and chronic disease hospital. This was part of an overall program to create a therapeutic milieu that would oppose the processes of "stripping" and disculturation. The selection and training program are described. The results with the volunteer counselors and the impact of their work on the structure and functioning of all levels of the institutional life are detailed. (7 ref)

71-04860

Using volunteer staff to increase severely debilitated nursing home residents' participation in recreation activities.

Reitz, Andrew L.; Hawkins, Robert P.

Pressley Ridge School, Pittsburgh, PA

International Journal of Behavioral Geriatrics, 1983 Spr Vol 2(1) 5-17 ISSN: 07306695

Journal Announcement: 7102

Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

Used a rapid-reversal design to examine the effects of the short-term addition of 2 volunteer staff on the participation in recreational activities of 8 69-94 yr old severely disabled nursing home residents. During the increased staffing phase, small-group sessions were alternated with single-staff sessions. Resident participation increased immediately to a mean of 65.5% during the small group sessions, while a slower, gradual improvement was noted in the single-staff sessions. These improvements were maintained during a return to daily single-staff sessions, with a small decrease noted during the 6-wk follow-up. (13 ref)-

71-04799

Assessing the efficacy of ombudsman services for the aged in long term care institutions.

Monk, Abraham; Kaye, Lenard W.

Columbia U, Brookdale Inst

Evaluation & Program Planning, 1982 Vol 5(4) 363-370 ISSN: 01497189

Journal Announcement: 7102

Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

Reports on the accomplishments of an urban based, volunteer nursing home ombudsman program. Survey findings from 25 ombudsmen, 61 staff members, and 210 elderly nursing home residents show moderate levels of goal attainment in the policy and social relations domains and more promising results in the organizational/managerial sphere. The relationship between perceptions of program success and varying ombudsman role behaviors is underscored. Staff associated mediative functions and therapeutically supportive behavior with increased program effectiveness, whereas ombudsmen saw themselves as playing both collaborative and advocative roles. (14 ref)

0274374 84133354 MED

Volunteer advocates in long-term care: local implementation of a federal mandate.

Netting FE; Hinds HN

Gerontologist ,Feb 1984, 24 (1) p13-5, ISSN 0016-9013

Journal Code: FP5

Languages: ENGLISH

52-08486
After release: The volunteer's role in social readjustment of elderly patients.
Al-Khazraji, Majid; Cohen, Hyman L.; Everest, Rutherford E. Stratton, Richard
St. Francis Coll., Loretto, Pa.
Massachusetts Journal of Mental Health, 1974 Win Vol. 4(2) 32-44
Journal Announcement: 5204
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
Describes a program using volunteers (under professional supervision) to assist the elderly in moving from a state hospital to outside nursing homes. The pilot project matched 10 volunteers with 10 patients. The volunteers rated their ''patient-friend'' on numerous behaviors at their initial meeting and 6-9 mo later. Scores on all 13 traits changed in the hoped-for direction.

71-29604
Volunteer advocates in long-term care: Local implementation of a federal mandate.
Netting, F. Ellen; Hinds, Howard N.
Arizona State U, School of Social Work, Tempe
Gerontologist, 1984 Feb Vol 24(1) 13-15 CODEN: GRNTA3 ISSN: 00169013
Journal Announcement: 7111
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
Describes the volunteer advocacy program developed by the East Tennessee Advocacy Assistance Program in response to a mandate of the Older Americans Act, as amended in 1978. Its purpose is to assist the ombudsman/director in resolving problems and complaints made by residents in long-term care facilities. Effective volunteer participation requires intensive training, well-defined policies and procedures, coordination with aging-network and long-term-care professionals, and adequate supervision of volunteers. (4 ref)

0085253 78086266 AHA
A day in the life of a director of volunteers in a long-term care facility.
Peyser H
Concern Care Aging ,Aug-Sep 1977, 4 (1) p38-44, Journal Code: GFW
Languages: ENGLISH

0274385 84133367 MED
Volunteer community representatives as ombudsmen for the elderly in long-term care facilities.
Zischka PC; Jones I
Gerontologist ,Feb 1984, 24 (1) p9-12, ISSN 0016-9013
Journal Code: FP5.
Languages: ENGLISH

0162543 Y 3.W 58/4-10 In 7
The 1981 White House Conference on Aging : report of the mini-conference on the rights of the institutionalized elderly and the role of the volunteer
Variant Title: Report of the mini-conference on the rights of the institutionalized elderly and the role of the volunteer
Corporate Source: White House Conference on Aging.
Washington, D.C. : The Conference 1981. [15] p. ; 28 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1981
LCCN: gp 82022354
Descriptors: Institutional care-United States-Congresses; Old age assistance-United States-Congresses

0220516 83037839 MED
Programmes for elderly continuing care patients.
Simpson P
NZ Nurs J ,Aug 1982, 75 (8) p19-21, ISSN 0028-8535 Journal Code: OBT
Languages: ENGLISH

0173139 81128100 AHA
Informal support in the long-term care system for older persons.
Scott V
Volunt Adm ,81 Winter 1980, 13 (4) p9-11, ISSN 0362-773X Journal Code: XHX
Languages: ENGLISH

0314183 85180597 MED
The development of an intergenerational service-learning program at a nursing home.
Newman S; Lyons CW; Onawola RS
Gerontologist ,Apr 1985, 25 (2) p130-3, ISSN 0016-9013
Journal Code: FP5
Languages: ENGLISH

0115864 79149393 MED
Volunteers can help patients adjust.
Adelson G; Kaminsky P; Cohen C
Health Soc Work ,Feb 1979, 4 (1) p184-99, ISSN 0360-7283 Journal Code: FZ6.
Languages: ENGLISH

0046856 77027214 MED
Social service programming in nursing homes.
Austin MJ; Kosberg JI
Health Soc Work ,AUG 1976, 1 (3) p39-57, ISSN 0360-7283
Journal Code: FZ6
Languages: ENGLISH

Volunteers Working with the Elderly

II. Noninstitutionalized Programs

0233546 05003724 NP/010568
Serving Mental Health Needs of the Aged through Volunteer Services.
Jessen P
Sponsor(s): Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, Rockville, Md.
,1975,
18 p.
GPO Order No.: 017-024-00478-2
Contents are primarily based on a conference cosponsored by the National Institutes of Health's Citizens Participation Branch and Section on Mental Health of the Aging.
Languages: ENGLISH
The role of volunteers in local mental health program operations is examined in a booklet intended for use by potential volunteers, individuals involved in the provision of mental health services, and administrators and volunteer directors who plan programs for the elderly. Differences in the use of elderly volunteers, nonelderly volunteers, and administrators and program directors of volunteer programs are noted. They relate to stage in the life cycle, lifestyle preferences, and socioeconomic groups. Four stages in the administration of a volunteer service are identified: recruiting, training, placing, and retaining and accounting. Potential services that volunteers can perform are listed. Directions for volunteers and volunteer organizations at the social service level are discussed. Particular attention is given to involving the elderly in volunteer services, the role of the elderly in effecting social change, personal attitudes and volunteer programming, and volunteerism in a pluralistic society. Checklists for the evaluation of volunteer programs and for questions of attitude are provided. A suggested reading list is included.

0169005 TD 1.20/8-82-13
The volunteer transportation program : some suggestions and cautions in the use of volunteers as drivers, escorts and other transportation workers /.Thomas C. Hood, Linda S. Geiss ; prepared for Bureau of Mass Transit, Tennessee Department of Transportation
Hood, Thomas C.
Geiss, Linda S.
Corporate Source: Tennessee. Bureau of Mass Transit. United States. Dept. of Transportation.
Rev. Apr. 1982. Washington, D.C. : U.S. Dept. of Transportation : For sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. G.P.O., 1982. v, 75 p. : ill. ; 28 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1982
LCCN: gp 82029070
Local Call No.: HE5613.2.H66
Descriptors: Aged-United States-Transportation; Volunteer workers in social service-United States; Paratransit services United States-Management; Social service-United States

ED258735 RC015157
Project Teen-Ager - A Skills Exchange Program: High School Students Volunteering with the Elderly in a Rural Community.
Morris, Judson H., Jr.
Jul 1984 22p.; Paper presented at the National/International Institute on Social Work in Rural Areas (9th, Orono, ME, July 28-31, 1984).
EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141); CONFERENCE PAPER (150)
Geographic Source: U.S.; South Carolina
Journal Announcement: RIENOV85
Target Audience: Practitioners; Community
Designed to improve self esteem and quality of life for rural adolescents and elderly, Project Teen-Ager enables these groups to exchange knowledge and skills for their mutual benefit. Initial sponsors of the program were Manning High School and South Carolina Community Long Term Care, a state agency for elderly/disabled persons who need help to remain at home. From a student body of 900, 60 students (45 females and 15 males, ages 14-18) volunteered for the project and completed a training program which introduced them to the needs and characteristics of the elderly. Fifteen elderly (13 males and 2 females, ages 57-98) agreed to participate. Needs and skills of students and the elderly were inventoried and used to form complementary teams consisting of four students and one elderly person. In the first 3 months of the project (March-June 1984) students spent a total of 150 hours with their elderly partners--an average of 1 hour per older person per week. Their activities included gardening, housekeeping, cooking, helping with school homework, transporting, talking, and listening. Judging by the active support of community agencies and the positive responses of adolescent and elderly participants, the continuation of Project Teen-Ager seems assured. (JHZ)

EJ302469 CG526640
Voluntary Care for the Elderly Mentally Infirm and their Relatives: A British Example.
Bernard, Miriam
Gerontologist, v24 n2 p116-19 Apr 1984
Available from: UMI
Language: English
Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)
Journal Announcement: CIJNOV84
Describes the Potteries Elderly Support Group, a small-scale, locally based initiative in England, which relieves relatives, one day a week, of some of the pressures associated with caring for an elderly mentally infirm person. Details the rationale for the group and describes how it has been funded, staffed, and operated. (JAC)

EJ280675 CG524232
Students as Resources to the Aging Network.
Firman, James P.; And Others
Gerontologist, v23 n2 p185-91 Apr 1983
Available from: Reprint: UMI
Language: English
Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); RESEARCH REPORT (143)
Journal Announcement: CIJSEP83
Examines feasible outcomes and practical limitations of service learning as an approach for increasing the involvement of students in providing services to older persons. Based on findings from a national demonstration project, types of services students can perform are described and various types of service learning are explored. (Author/JAC)

EJ280667 CG524224
A Peer Educator Approach to Nutrition for the Elderly.
Shannon, Barbara M.; And Others
Gerontologist, v23 n2 p123-26 Apr 1983
Available from: Reprint: UMI
Language: English
Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141); RESEARCH REPORT (143)
Journal Announcement: CIJSEP83
Describes a nutrition education program for the elderly in which 22 older adults were recruited and trained as peer educators to create interest in nutrition and serve as liaisons between peers and sound sources of nutrition information. Participants (N=933) reported that sessions were interesting and provided useful information. (Author/JAC)

EJ275947 CG523902
A Proposal for Promoting More Adequate Long-Term Care for the Elderly.
Sager, Alan
Gerontologist, v23 n1 p13-17 Feb 1983
Available from: Reprint: UMI
Language: English
Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)
Journal Announcement: CIJJUN83
The number of individuals needing noninstitutional long-term care is not large. Costs of expanded publicly funded home care benefits can be controlled. Efforts to mobilize additional volunteer time are politically and humanly desirable to complement ongoing family care and to help secure expanded public benefits. (Author/RC)

ED207638 JC810556
"Never Too Late..." Extending Continuing Education to the Elderly Homebound: Manual.
Joseph, Stephen M.; Delaloye, Joan E.
New York City Technical Coll., Brooklyn. Div. of Continuing Education and Extension Services.
Jun 1980 90p.
Sponsoring Agency: Administration on Aging (DHEW), Washington, D.C.; New York State Education Dept., Albany.
EDRS Price - MF01/PC04 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: NON-CLASSROOM MATERIAL (055)
Geographic Source: U.S.; New York
Journal Announcement: RIEFEB82
Target Audience: Practitioners
Based on the collaborative efforts of six New York postsecondary institutions and several social agencies, this manual provides guidelines for institutions wishing to develop and implement a program to extend continuing education to the elderly homebound. An introductory section describes the Elderly Homebound Project, upon which many of the suggestions and examples provided in the guidebook were based. This project trained older adults as learning companions, that is, persons who attend non-credit college courses and share the knowledge they gain with homebound elderly persons between the weekly course sessions. The manual provides suggestions as well as samples of flyers, correspondence, forms, advance television schedules, and other documents useful in replicating this program. Its 14 sections cover: (1) purpose of the manual; (2) educational philosophy; (3) goals and objectives; (4) steps in getting started; (5) recruiting homebound elderly and learning companions; (6) staffing needs and personnel, including advisory committee members' responsibilities; (7) curriculum and instructional methods, including the use of television; (8) teacher training; (9) scheduling staff meetings; (10) one-year budget; (11) development of a series of forms to facilitate information flow; (12) problems that the Institute of Study for Older Adults at New York City Community College encountered and solved; (13) program evaluation; and (14) conclusions. (AYC)

0074977 95-2-H.rp.1667
Tax counseling for the elderly : report to accompany H.R. 3553
Corporate Source: United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means.
[Washington : U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1978] 6 p. ; 24 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1978
LCCN: gp 79006868
Descriptors: Aged-Taxation-United States; Volunteer workers in social service-Legal status, laws, etc-United States

ED113623 CG010125
The Homebound Elderly: An Intergenerational Problem.
Goodman, Mortimer; Samet, Lillian
Mar 1975 17p.; Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association (52nd, Washington, D.C., March 22-24, 1975)
EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.
Language: ENGLISH
Document Type: RESEARCH REPORT (143)
Journal Announcement: RIEMAR76

This special project, manned by volunteers, aimed at seeking out and serving "homebound elderly" among whom 22 desired such intervention. College students, middle-aged and older adults were involved in conducting weekly visits. Although no special effort was made to recruit young volunteers for this project, it is suggested that such assignments can be made successfully. Most of 49 referrals were cited as homebound because of physical disabilities, and fewer than half lived alone. Assumptions about elderly homebound who live alone, are lonely, and who, therefore, should be sought out in a general way, are not warranted. Instead, agencies are encouraged to participate in organized surveys of their local communities in order to differentiate the various needs of older persons. The call to assist the elderly has widened the generation gap between young and old people. To help close this gap, the authors suggest interagency, interorganizational community models that are designed to direct teenage and college youth into helping roles that include home visiting, escort service and shopping for older adults. Social workers of various specialties can help fashion such cooperative models. (Author/SE)

II

0115402 79129058 AHA
Ageing Britain: ageing ghettos feeling the pressure . . .
Davidson N
Health Soc Serv J ,Feb 8 1979, 89 (4627) p130-3. ISSN 0300-8347 Journal Code: GAR
Languages: ENGLISH

Author looks at provision for the elderly in Norfolk which, in addition to its own increasing ageing population, attracts a large number of retired couples from outside. He particularly focuses on the voluntary organisations which are helping the overstretched social and health services to cope.

0113475 79128250 MED
'New smiles for old': a success story in Miami.
Sims B
Dent Stud ,Nov 1977, 56 (2) p30-3. ISSN 0011-877X Journal Code: E1Y
Languages: ENGLISH

ED087586 RC007643
Research Evaluation and Social Demonstration Programs: The Case of the Food and Nutrition Program for the Aged.
Ross, Peggy J.
Feb 1974 12p.; Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Agricultural Scientists, Memphis, Tenn., February 1974
EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.
Language: ENGLISH
Journal Announcement: RIEJUN74

The Food and Nutrition Program for Aged (FNPA) was established as 1 of 30 research and demonstration programs funded through the provisions of the "Older Americans Act" to promote improved nutrition among aged groups. In the first 3-year phase, the program concentrated on the delivery of nutritional services, and the development and demonstration of an educational program for good nutrition. In its last year, the main concern of FNPA was to expand its program of nutritional education to a larger segment of the target population through the use of Community Nutrition Aides (CNA), who were members of the target group. This paper, reflecting evaluation research of an FNPA program aimed at a rural Black aged population, contained: (1) a brief description of the program; (2) a review of research procedures; and (3) a synthesized presentation of major outcomes. The 20 unpaid Aides were evaluted for knowledge of program purpose and goals, nature of home visits to clients, nutritional related factors, and supportive services. The evaluation presented evidence that the program had a keen effect on the lives and general well-being of the Aides. The greatest benefit of the program might be the reciprocal rewards of the relationships established between the Aides and their clients. The 3 implications for social action programs covered such things as methodologies, program effectiveness, and evaluation procedures. (KM)

ED034925 AC006172
Community Service Program in Foster Home Management and Creative Arts.
Rhode Island Univ., Kingston.
1969 27p.
EDRS Price - MF01/PC02 Plus Postage.
Language: ENGLISH
Journal Announcement: RIEMAY70

A training program for prospective foster home operators and volunteer workers with creative arts was held in the fall of 1968 and again in the spring of 1969 under the joint sponsorship of the Program in Gerontology of the University of Rhode Island, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Rhode Island Medical Center. The foster homes under consideration were those for adults, primarily for elderly persons who are ambulatory and relatively self-sufficient but who require some supervision. Topics covered included the health and mental problems of the elderly, standards for public assistance and medicare, nursing techniques, feeding the elderly, creative arts as therapy, and various special needs and problems. (mf)

ED165754 IR006691
In-Home Services for the Elderly. A Training Manual Prepared for the N.C. Governor's Coordinating Council on Aging.
Hare, Jane H.
North Carolina Univ., Chapel Hill. Extension Univ.
1975 88p.; For related documents, see IR 006 689-694 ; Some pages marginally legible due to print quality
Sponsoring Agency: North Carolina Governor's Coordinating Council on the Aginig, Raleigh.
EDRS Price - MF01/PC04 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: CLASSROOM MATERIAL (050)
Geographic Source: U.S.; North Carolina
Journal Announcement: RIEJUN79
Target Audience: Practitioners
A training program for community agency volunteers involved in providing personal care and assistance to older persons in their homes is outlined in this manual. Twelve sessions are included with suggestions for supplementary sessions in several areas. The first four sessions, which cover the need for home services to the elderly, aspects of the aging process to promote a better understanding of the elderly, techniques of home management and home safety, and the importance of recreational activities, are designed for use by staff persons of councils on aging or similar agencies. The content and suggested methods for these sessions are included. The remaining sessions, concerned with home nursing skills--maintaining health; recognizing illness; personal services for the bed patient; and diets, medicines, and treatments--should be conducted by a qualified home nursing instructor through arrangements with the local Red Cross. All necessary materials for teaching and practice sessions are provided by the Red Cross. (MBR)

0023855 76032610 MED
Voluntary and public co-operation in the care of the elderly.
Pidgeon H
R Soc Health J ,Apr 1975, 95 (2) p93-5, 98, ISSN 0035-9130
Journal Code: QM3
Languages: ENGLISH

0022851 76019956 MED
Volunteer scheme for dysphasia and allied problems in stroke patients.
Griffith VE
Br Med J ,Sep 13 1975, 3 (5984) p633-5, ISSN 0007-1447
Journal Code: B4W
Languages: ENGLISH

ED163356 CG013070
A Look at Senior Citizens Programs in the United States.
Hughes, Benjamin C.; Barnard, Linda S.
Mar 1978 23p.; Paper presented at the Annual Convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association (Washington, D.C., March 19-23, 1978)
EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: RESEARCH REPORT (143)
Geographic Source: U.S.; Illinois
Journal Announcement: RIEMAY79
The problems of the aged include: inadequate health care, insufficient income, transportation, substandard housing, crime victimization, poor nutrition, loss of home, sense of being valueless, forced retirement and apathy from the police. Survey objectives were: determination of the extent to which cities were serving senior populations and how they were easing the problems as well as identifying local civic groups in providing help to the aged. Additionally, the survey identified other pervasive problems for the service providers: lack of central direction and guidance, no central location from which to disseminate information, and complex funding problems. Recommendations included city-wide organizational planning changes in counselor training to include programs for practicing gerontology counselors. A program involving church facilities on a rotating day of the week basis was suggested. Training of seniors themselves as first-line listeners was included as a part of the program. (BN)

0703995 DATABASE: MI File 47
North Dakota town backs volunteer service to aged.
Aging p8 Apr 1973

0477876 DATABASE: MI File 47
Volunteer-powered recreation for geriatric patients.
Burrill, Roger H.
Mental Hygiene v53 p389 Jul 1969

0428528 DATABASE: MI File 47
Volunteers aid 30,000 seniors; Hempstead, Long Island, N
Aging v164 p10 Jun 1968
Illustration

0405813 DATABASE: MI File 47
Yes, you can go home again.
Brice, Mary Anne
Today's Health v45 p54 Dec 1967

71-24045

Le benevolat: Un lien entre des personnes agees et la communaute. (The kindly: A bond between the aged and the community.)

Martin, Lucie; Kiely, Margaret C.

U de Montreal, Canada

Canadian Journal of Community Mental Health, 1983 Mar Vol 2(1) 59-70 ISSN: 07133936

Journal Announcement: 7109

Language: French Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

Senior citizens and volunteers who were selected from a community day center were studied to (1) examine solutions for loneliness and social isolation for elderly persons living outside of institutions and (2) examine the effects of the relationship on the volunteer, the senior citizen, and their interactive process. Volunteers were divided into 2 intervention groups: The control intervention group played the role of friendly visitor, which consisted of visiting the senior citizen and interacting in an informal manner, and the experimental intervention group served as a short-term link between the elderly and social community resources. Volunteers' motivational levels were examined as a function of which group they belonged to, and loneliness and social isolation in the elderly were examined as a function of what kind of intervention they received. Results demonstrate that control group volunteers had a higher degree of egocentrism and activity and a lower level of altruism than the experimental group. For the elderly, results indicate that the degree of loneliness and social isolation substantially decreased when they were visited by volunteers in the experimental intervention group. It is concluded that the short-term helping relationship leads to a more successful type of intervention for the elderly. The importance of the role of the community psychologist is discussed as a function of the differences and similarities between volunteers and the elderly. (14 ref)

64-07894

College students as paraprofessionals with children and the aged.

Fretz, Bruce R.

U Maryland, College Park

American Journal of Community Psychology, 1979 Jun Vol 7(3) 357-360 CODEN: AJCPCK ISSN: 00910562

Journal Announcement: 6404

Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

Describes the effects of a helping experience (companionship programs focused on physical activity) on the personal development of 132 college students. The characteristics of Ss who completed their training and service commitments are compared to the characteristics of those who dropped out, on several pre- and postadministered measures, including the Personal Orientation Inventory and the Health Locus of Control Scale. (7 ref)

ED249202 SP025289

Outreach: Recreation and Exercise for the Home-Centered Elderly.

Flatten, Kay; And Others

1984 16p.

EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.

Language: English

Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)

Geographic Source: U.S.; Iowa

Journal Announcement: RIEFEB85

The increasing need for "friendly visitor" programs for the homebound elderly has led to the development of curricular and training materials provided by "Outreach: Recreation/Exercise for Home-Centered Elderly." The "Outreach" materials are designed to train and guide volunteers who work with older adults. The materials are organized into twelve units: (1) exercise for strength and flexibility; (2) arts and crafts; (3) remembering the past; (4) exercise for arthritis and diabetes; (5) exercise for special purposes; (6) understanding old age; (7) music; (8) hobbies; (9) different cultures; (10) food and nutrition; (11) literature; and (12) games. The first section of the visit plan provides basic information to the volunteer service provider, such as a description of the specific activity, benefits of the activity, and goals and objectives of the activity. The second section provides information regarding what the volunteer service provider will need to do in preparation for the visit. In the third section, the volunteer is provided step-by-step instructions for conducting the activity. Lastly, the visit plan includes ideas for modifying the visit to meet individual needs and tips for safety. (JD)

097755 79S11278

The Researcher as a Volunteer Advocate: Crisis Counseling for Elderly Victims of Violent Crime

Feinberg, Norma

Marywood Coll, Scranton PA 18509

Conference: PASS Pennsylvania Sociological Society

Pub. Year: 1979

Country of Publication: United States

Language: English

Document Type: Association Paper (ap)

Prior to implementing a study of the impact of violent crime on elderly victims, the researcher joined a training class for new volunteers conducted by the Allegheny Center for Victims of Violent Crime (CVCC). CVCC is a nonprofit, community service organization that operates seven days a week & provides twenty-four-hour advocacy service for victims of sexual assault for all age groups & for elderly victims of burglary, robbery, rape & assault, living in Pittsburgh, Pa. Volunteers are also trained by professionals for general advocacy work, public speaking, & community organization planning. Addressed is the role of the researcher as a volunteer advocate; the utility of volunteer advocacy as an emerging social role well-suited to dealing with contemporary problems of the urban elderly as well as victims of sexual assault is explored

EJ254839 CG521735

The Life Enrichment Program for Older Adults: An Alternative Educational Model.

West, Helen L.; Ernst, Marvin

Educational Gerontology, v7 n2-3 p257-74 Sep-Oct 1981

Available from: Reprint: UMI

Language: English

Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); GENERAL REPORT (140)

Journal Announcement: CIJAPR82

Reviews an experimental educational program designed to provide experiential activities related to learning needs and potentials of older adults. The nature of the format allowed participants maximum opportunity to identify and achieve personal learning goals. Evaluation showed older adults respond meaningfully to programs designed to meet their needs. (Author/JAC)

EJ254834 CG521730

Developing and Implementing Service-Learning in Aging.

Gelfand, Donald E.; Firman, James P.

Educational Gerontology, v7 n2-3 p191-203 Sep-Oct 1981

Available from: Reprint: UMI

Language: English

Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE (080); REVIEW LITERATURE (070)

Journal Announcement: CIJAPR82

Discusses potential benefits of service-learning in aging--to students, university, and community. Examines opportunities for service-learning using examples from the current Intergenerational Service-Learning Project of the National Council on Aging. The complexity of initiating and gaining acceptance of service-learning in aging projects is explored. (Author/JAC)

0209858 82211905 MED

Three perspectives on the 1981 White House Conference on Aging. Services.

Kaplan J

Gerontologist ,Apr 1982, 22 (2) p127-8, ISSN 0016-9013

Journal Code: FPS

Languages: ENGLISH

0205721 82176370 MED

[Volunteers and salaried personnel in geriatrics. Respective use, dangers, future]

Benevolat et salariat en gériatrie. Utilite respective, dangers, avenir.

Vasseur E

Soins ,Dec 1981, 26 (23-24) p55-6, ISSN 0038-0814 ,Journal Code: UUJ

Languages: FRENCH

0233356 05003534 NP/009886

Companionship Project: A Volunteer Program with the Elderly Homebound.

Coons DH

Sponsor(s): Michigan Univ., Ann Arbor. Inst. of Gerontology.

Publ: Ann Arbor, Mich.: Univ. of Michigan, Institute of Gerontology, 1975

,1975,

11 p.

Languages: ENGLISH

A collaborative effort by a group of young women interested in working with the elderly and the staff of the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Michigan to develop a plan for working with older persons confined to their homes is described. The Companionship Project was intended to minimize some of the problems of loneliness and isolation for older persons living beyond family circles and on the edge of community life. Most of the 18 volunteers were married, had small children, and were from out-of-State, (and thus had experienced loss of contact with parents and grandparents). Each of the eight older women in the project was assigned to two companions who participated in three orientation meetings. These sessions encompassed considerations in working with elderly persons, the objectives of the project (e.g., an increase in feelings of usefulness, personal worth, and initiative), effective visiting techniques, and the role of the companion. Regular followup meetings were held to discuss problems and plans. Project activities described include individual or pair activities (shopping, dentist visits), a small newspaper mailed to members and their companions, and social get-togethers. The project benefited both the elderly and their companions. In some cases, the older persons became like family members and grandparents to the companions' children. The elderly women were able to leave their homes and take part in various planned activities. Diagrams showing the step-by-step expansion of the older member's friendships are provided.

0165497 81057269 AHA

'Friend to Friend' brings non-family visitors to nursing home patients.

Todays Nurs Home ,Nov-Dec 1980, 1 (4) p25, Journal Code: WLG

Languages: ENGLISH

0165255 81049848 AHA

Community based health care: a model for the institutionalization of social change.

Brown DK; McDonald WF

J Health Hum Resour Adm ,Nov 1980, 3 (2) p192-203, ISSN 0160-4198 Journal Code: KD1

Languages: ENGLISH

ED115731 CE005056

Evaluation of Sensory Impairment Program for Gerontological Service Providers.

Fatula, Betty J.; And Others

Pennsylvania State Univ., University Park. Coll. of Human Development.

Jun 1975 24p.; For related documents, see CE 005 052-055 and CE 005 057-058

EDRS Price - MF01/PC01 Plus Postage.

Language: ENGLISH

Document Type: RESEARCH REPORT (143)

Journal Announcement: RIEMAY76

The report deals with the design, development, and evaluation of a short-term training program directed toward modifying attitudes and acquiring new information and skills about sensory impairments frequently found among institutionalized elderly people. The training attempted to provide participants with a clearer understanding of the implication of visual and hearing loss in the elderly and to encourage more positive attitudes and empathy toward their client population. The three-hour training module consisted of lecture, film, discussion, and simulation. Participants were over 300 women, 18-74 years, working in institutions, agencies, or community programs as institutional staff, agency workers, and interested volunteers. Using a non-equivalent control group design, the program was evaluated for content effectiveness and techniques of adult instruction. Pre- and post-testing was conducted to measure knowledge gain and attitude change. Although complete data analysis is in process, there appears to be a definite indication that older people began the training with a more negative view of aging than younger groups in all categories of attitudes. For all age groups, training seemed to change attitudes concerning stereotyping in a more positive direction. However, training also resulted in higher anxiety about aging in all age groups. (EA)

EJ299252 CG526229

Volunteer Community Representatives as Ombudsmen for the Elderly in Long-Term Care Facilities.

Zischka, Pauline C.; Jones, Irene

Gerontologist, v24 n1 p9-12 Feb 1984

Available from: UMI

Language: English

Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)

Journal Announcement: CIJJAP84

Describes an age-integrated program serving residents in long-term care facilities in New York State. Describes the program's inception, the nature of recruitment efforts, and the content of the training program. A number of illustrations of volunteer ombudsmen interventions are presented for the purpose of providing an overview of services. (Author/JAC)

ED073266 VT018811

Survey of Needs for Services to the Elderly. Final Report.

Dickstein, Howard W.

Manchester Community Coll., Conn.

1 Jun 1972 82p.

Sponsoring Agency: Connecticut State Dept. of Education, Hartford. Div. of Vocational Education.

EDRS Price - MF01/PC04 Plus Postage.

Language: ENGLISH

Journal Announcement: RIEJUN73

This survey of the occupational status, future needs, and educational interests of volunteers and professional personnel serving senior citizens who live in communities or institutional settings in Hartford, Connecticut, is based on the assumption that new careers will open up in fields related to gerontology to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding population of older adults in Connecticut. A questionnaire and a pretest were sent to personnel in social agencies, visiting and public health nursing associations, welfare departments, senior centers and clubs, convalescent homes, nursing homes, boarding homes, and hospitals serving Hartford, Connecticut. From the 254 respondents, the following service areas were identified: (1) medical care, (2) mental health, (3) financial assistance, (4) housing, and (5) social functioning. A second questionnaire was administered to 96 senior citizens both to determine their needs and to compare the results with organizational responses. Conclusions were: (1) Followup studies should focus on discrepancies noted between services reported by organizations and services seen as needing improvement by older adults, and (2) A geriatric program at the college level should be developed to meet in-service training needs and vocational interests related to the aging process. (Author/AG)

0212221 TD 1.20/8-84-02

Use of volunteers in the transportation of elderly and handicapped persons : final report /.prepared by Del Green Associates, Inc. ; prepared for Office of Technical Assistance, Urban Mass Transportation Administration ; distributed in cooperation with Technology Sharing Program, Office of the Secretary of Transportation

Corporate Source: Del Green Associates. United States. Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Office of Technical Assistance. Technology Sharing Program (U.S.)

Washington, D.C. : The Administration, 1984. 141 p. : ill., 2 maps, forms ; 28 cm.

Publication Date(s): 1984

LCCN: gp 84019821

Descriptors: Aged-United States-Transportation; Handicapped-United States-Transportation; Volunteer workers in social service-United States

ED064566# AC012639
Identifying and Meeting the Health and Related Needs of the Aged: A Neighborhood Approach. Final Report.
Karten, Irving
Arthritis Foundation, Inc., New York, N. Y.
15 Apr 1971. 56p.
Sponsoring Agency: Public Health Service (DHEW), Washington, D.C.
Report No.: HSRD-71-38; PHS-29436
Available from: National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Va. 22151 (PB-207 615, MF $.95, HC $3.00)
Document Not Available from EDRS.
Language: ENGLISH
Journal Announcement: RIENOV72
Many needy elderly residents of New York City are unable to secure help of one kind or another, because of the lack of awareness of existing services, inability to complete the application process, or hesitancy in accepting assistance from others. Significant unmet needs exist in the areas of housing, health, finances, home services, transportation, loneliness and personal adjustment. During a 40-month period, experiences with 2520 needy elderly residents of four different neighborhoods showed that volunteers from the communities to be served could effectively be trained as 'middlemen' to seek out the hidden older person, determine his needs and help him reach services. (Author)

71-32294
Morale and the differential use among the Black elderly of social welfare services delivered by volunteers.
Waring, Mary L.; Kosberg, Jordan I.
Fordham U Graduate School of Social Service, Lincoln Ctr
Journal of Gerontological Social Work, 1984 Jan Vol 6(4) 81-94 ISSN: 01634372
Journal Announcement: 7112
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
Investigated the relationship of morale to social and health conditions, level of program participation, and the differential use of social welfare services of 55 Blacks, aged 60-92 yrs, utilizing a congregate meals program in a small town in northern Florida. Ss were administered a questionnaire that focused on housing type and condition, health status (subjective and medically determined), stamina, financial status and income source, socialization, meal program utilization, knowledge of social services, and well-being or morale. Findings show that Ss had a fear of insufficient income to meet health care costs and that social activities were extensive. Although the congregate meals program met several needs of the participants, support services--particularly shopping help and escorted transportation--were utilized more than counseling services and were strongly associated with high morale. Health-related factors bore a strong relationship to morale, though under conditional circumstances. It is suggested that further research should examine more closely racial interactions and their effects on service utilization contexts. (25 ref)

ED199570 CE028569
Training Volunteers to Work With the Confined Elderly: The Design of a Model Project Workshop for a Rural Area.
Bolin, Nancy Clare
1978 165p.; Specialist Thesis, University of Wisconsin-Madison.
EDRS Price - MF01/PC07 Plus Postage.
Language: English
Document Type: DISSERTATION (040); NON-CLASSROOM MATERIAL (055)
Geographic Source: U.S.; Wisconsin
Journal Announcement: RIEAUG81
This paper details plans for a one-and-one-half-day volunteer training workshop specifically designed to consider limitations such as manpower, money, time, and distance that are often encountered in the development of training events for rural areas. The paper begins by providing background on rural aging, and needs assessment information on the confined elderly and rural volunteerism training. The remainder of the document focuses on subjects included in the workshops. General Sessions in the workshop include who the confined elderly are; the physical process of aging; the psychological process of aging; communications skills; dealing with death and dying; patient rights/volunteer rights; and being a helping, caring person. Specialized sessions, which are outlined, include activity therapy, library service, friendly visiting, reality orientation, current events, and use of media and community resources. Applications for funding an event, evaluation forms, a bibliography of volunteers, and a listing of audio-visual resources to support all aspects of training are included. (Author/LRA)

0315785 85181102 AHA
An examination of the relationship of reimbursement and organizational structure to the use of hospice volunteers.
Laliberte LL; Mor V
Hosp J ,Spring 1985; 1 (1) p21-44, ISSN 0742-969X Journal Code: GCC
Languages: ENGLISH
This article examines the use of volunteers in hospice based on a national study of hospice programs. The data collected as part of the study make it possible to address several questions related to the prevalence and role of volunteers. Does the prevalence of volunteers decrease with the availability of reimbursement for hospice services? Is reimbursement related to a shift in the types of activities performed by volunteers? Is the level of volunteer involvement and the mix of volunteer activities related to type of hospice organization? Although it was hypothesized that volunteer activities would shift to non-patient-related tasks with the availability of reimbursement, this was not found to be the case. The availability of Medicare reimbursement for hospice services was not related to a decrease in the ratio of volunteers to paid staff. Freestanding hospices utilized volunteers to a greater degree than institution-affiliated hospices.

71-10337
Helping Selma: A report on a therapist-volunteer relationship.
Frankle, Helene; Gordon, Virginia K.
Jewish Family & Community Service, Skokie, IL
Social Casework, 1983 May Vol 64(5) 291-299 CODEN: SOCAA2
ISSN: 00377678
Journal Announcement: 7104
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
Presents the case history of a 67-yr-old woman who changed a great deal through therapy with a social worker and involvement with a social work volunteer. During the last 10 years of her life, S engaged in a trusting, safe relationship and within its security was able to review her life, allowing her to reorganize and reintegrate much of her conflict and her various levels of awareness.

0321556 85233189 AHA
Home health services for the elderly: the English way.
Zwick DI
Home Health Care Serv Q ,Fall-1985 Winter 1984, 5 (3-4) p13-65, ISSN 0162-1424 Journal Code: GJ6
Languages: ENGLISH
Strengthening home health and related community services for the care of the elderly at home has received high priority in policy statements on the National Health Service. Findings from a series of recent studies and reports on these issues are reviewed, highlighting accomplishments and problems of primary health care teams, especially the district nurses, and the many other contributing community services. Seven lessons are discussed, emphasizing the relationships among home health and other community services, the importance of voluntary services, the impact of hospital and psychiatric services, needs for special training, difficulties of cost analyses, and the slow pace of progress. (45 Refs.)

1781218 DATABASE: MI File 47 *Use Format 9 for FULL TEXT*
Organizing volunteer support for the rural elderly.
Goughler, Donald; Young, Christine L.; Larson, Pamela J.
Aging p9(5) June-July 1984
CODEN: AGIGA
Illustration; photograph
AVAILABILITY: FULL TEXT Online
LINE COUNT: 00198
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Pennsylvania

0780364 DATABASE: MI File 47
NYC volunteers provide art, theater for elderly.
Aging p7 Jun 1975

0117265 79162351 MED
Volunteer program to assist the elderly to remain in home settings.
Maguire GA
Am J Occup Ther ,Feb 1979, 33 (2) p98-101, ISSN 0272-9490 Journal Code: 304
Languages: ENGLISH
A community-based volunteer program was organized to improve the quality of life for elderly individuals in the community. Each elderly client referred for the program from welfare and home health agencies, or from family and friends, was matched with a volunteer who visited regularly. The volunteers also assisted with transportation, sitting, home maintenance, and meal preparation when these services were not available. The goals of the program were to improve the quality of life of elderly in the community, to assist the clients to remain in their home setting despite physical limitations, to encourage positive attitudes toward the elderly by the volunteers, and to increase the community's awareness of the older person's needs. The program also included educational seminars on gerontology for volunteers and community members.

0269614 84088151 MED
Informal support for disabled persons: a role for religious and community organizations.
Cluff CB; Cluff LE
J Chronic Dis ,1983, 36 (12) p815-20, ISSN 0021-9681 Journal Code: HQV
Languages: ENGLISH

0268778 84066331 AHA
Organizations as volunteers for the rural frail elderly.
Young CL; Larson PJ; Goughler DH
J Volunteer Adm ,Fall 1983, 2 (1) p33-44, Journal Code:K8R
Languages: ENGLISH

72-04879
Voluntary care for the elderly mentally infirm and their relatives: A British example.
Bernard, Miriam
Beth Johnson Foundation, Stoke-on-Trent, England
Gerontologist, 1984 Apr Vol 24(2) 116-119 CODEN: GRNTA3
ISSN: 00169013
Journal Announcement: 7202
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
The Potteries Elderly Support Group is a small-scale, locally based initiative in Stoke-on-Trent, England that aims to relieve relatives, for 1 day/week, of some of the pressures associated with caring for an elderly, mentally infirm person. This article details the rationale for the group and describes how it has been funded, staffed, and operated during its 1st 2 yrs. (14 ref)

0180452 81190724 AHA
Don't ignore social issues of aged.
Howie HS
Health Care (Don Mills) ,May 1981, 23 (5) p27-8, 30, ISSN 0226-5788 Journal Code: GKM
Languages: ENGLISH

0133868 80039705 MED
College students as paraprofessionals with children and the aged.
Fretz BR
Am J Community Psychol ,Jun 1979, 7 (3) p357-60, ISSN 0091-0562 Journal Code: 3FV
Languages: ENGLISH

0044412 76273062 MED
[Possibilities for improved care of aged citizens through the creation and formation of youth projects. "Coordinated Care of Senior Citizens" (care model Zerbst)]
Moglichkeiten zur Verbesserung der Betreuung der Burger im hoheren Lebensalter durch Bildung und Gestaltung von Jugendobjekten. "Komplexe Betreuung der Burger im hoheren Lebensalter" (Betreuungsmodell Zerbst)
Spieler HJ
ZFA [Dresden] ,1976, 31 (1) p91-7, ISSN DX5R-0000 Journal Code: X5R
Languages: GERMAN

0003440 75040815 MED
Health of the elderly project; an experiment in voluntary visiting of old people.
Kettle DJ
Health Visit ,Dec 1973, 46 (12) p402-7, ISSN DG2P-0000 Journal Code: G2P
Languages: ENGLISH

1522457 DATABASE: MI File 47
Neighbors take up where state chore services leave off.
Aging p41(2) July-Aug 1982
CODEN: AGIGA
illustration; photograph
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Seattle

0280512 84183348 MED
Care of the elderly--assessing future needs.
Gingras G; Sherman ED
Dimens Health Serv ,Feb 1984, 61 (2) p22-4, ISSN 0317-7645 Journal Code: E9N
Languages: ENGLISH

0013493 HE 20.8002-Ag 3
Serving mental health needs of the aged through volunteer services
Corporate Source: United States. Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration.
Rockville, Md. : U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, Public Health Service, Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, 1973. v, 18 p. : ill ; 24 cm.
Publication Date(s): 1973
LCCN: gp 77003487
Descriptors: Volunteer workers in mental health; Community health services for the elderly

0094688 78240417 AHA
Health of the Elderly Project.
Savage G
Hosp Equip Supplies ,Feb 1975, 21 (2) p34-5, ISSN 0018-5620 Journal Code: GCN
Languages: ENGLISH

68-54294
Helping skills in the implementation of a project to assist the rural aged: Effectiveness of a microtraining model.
Mickey, Callie P.
Texas Tech U
Dissertation Abstracts International, 1982 Feb Vol 42(8-A) 3387-3388 ISSN: 04194209
Journal Announcement: 6805
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: DISSERTATION

0174775 81150492 MED
A VNA-organized hospice volunteer program.
Dorang ES
Nurs Outlook ,Mar 1981, 29 (3) p170-3, ISSN 0029-6554 Journal Code: O3H
Languages: ENGLISH

0165504 81057765 AHA
For some New York elderly, volunteers fill gaps in service.
Warner AR; Brier D; Cohen SN
Volunt Leader ,Winter 1980, 21 (4) p1-5, ISSN 0005-1861 Journal Code: XHR
Languages: ENGLISH

0311539 85156067 MED
A contribution to care. Volunteers wanted.
Pitkeathley J
Geriatr Nur (London) ,Jan 1985, 5 (1) p16-8, ISSN 0262-5024 Journal Code: GES
Languages: ENGLISH

1336300 DATABASE: MI File 47
You can help ... (help elderly or handicapped)
Food & Nutrition v11 p17(2) June 1981
CODEN: FONUDB
COLLECTION 07J5374
illustration; photograph
AVAILABILITY: COLLECTION 07J5374

1673128 DATABASE: MI File 47
Summerville, S.C., creates own Meals on Wheels.
Aging v0 p36(1) March-April 1983
CODEN: AGIGA
illustration; photograph
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: South Carolina

EJ291083 CG525317
Peer Counselor Training with the Elderly.
Hoffman, Stephanie B.
Gerontologist, v23 n4 p358-60 Aug 1983
Available from: UMI
Language: English
Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)

0289022 84262502 MED
Intergenerational neighborhood networks: a basis for aiding the frail elderly.
Pynoos J; Hade-Kaplan B; Fleisher D
Gerontologist ,Jun 1984, 24 (3) p233-7, ISSN 0016-9013
Journal Code: FP5
Languages: ENGLISH

0053795 77114598 MED
Community services for elderly women.
Robinson JM
Clin Obstet Gynecol ,Mar 1977, 20 (1) p209-13, ISSN 0009-9201 Journal Code: DFL
Languages: ENGLISH

0927398 DATABASE: MI File 47
Experience exchange. (victim volunteer program)
Aging p35(5) March-April 1978
CODEN: AGIGA

1012656 DATABASE: MI File 47
Life support program.
Aging p41(1) Jan-Feb 1979
CODEN: AGIGA

0973166 DATABASE: MI File 47
Sorority 'walkers.' (take old people walking)
Aging p43(1) Sept-Oct 1978
CODEN: AGIGA

1851686
Milwaukee's volunteer guardian program.
Marshall, Jo Ann
Aging p25(3) Oct-Nov 1984
CODEN: AGIGA
illustration; photograph
AVAILABILITY: FULL TEXT Online
LINE COUNT: 00145
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Wisconsin

General Articles

ED148417 JC780034
"I Have Returned to Life." Community Colleges and Older Americans: A New Response to a New Resource.
NPD/Task Force, Inc. New York, N.Y.
Sep 1977 41p.
Sponsoring Agency: Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, New York, N.Y.
EDRS Price - MF01/PC02 Plus Postage.
Language: ENGLISH
Document Type: PROJECT DESCRIPTION (141)
Journal Announcement: RIEMAY78
The document describes pilot programs at three community colleges and one university aimed at providing vocational opportunities for those 65 years or older and underwritten by the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation. Los Angeles Valley College's Senior Adult Program placed 101 men and women in part-time jobs, and its Gold Card Program, which allowed those over 60 free access to college activities, enrolled 707 older students in credit courses and over 2,000 in non-credit courses. Project Elderly at Miami-Dade Community College located jobs for the elderly, established a clearinghouse for those wishing to do volunteer work, and developed educational curricula for the older student. New York City Community College undertook a two-year project to investigate career opportunities for those over 45 in Brooklyn, and established public information desks regarding job opportunities for older workers at ten banks in the area. Pace University established an Active Retirement Center where older citizens could continue to learn, and is now expanding the center and developing a job and volunteer placement program. Comments by Merrell M. Clark, vice president of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation are included. (LH)

56-02200
A survey of youth volunteers' attitudes toward the elderly.
Weinsberg, Edgar J.
Columbia U
Dissertation Abstracts International, 1974 Dec Vol 35(6-A) 3313-3314
Journal Announcement: 5602
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE

55-07987
Intergenerational contact: Theological and social insights.
Berman, Rochel; Geis, Ellen
Hebrew Home for the Aged, Riverdale, NY
Religious Education, 1975 Nov-Dec Vol 70(6) 661-675
Journal Announcement: 5504
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
Describes a college course in which 16 single female Roman Catholic students served as volunteers at a Hebrew home for the aged. Pre- and postvolunteer service questionnaires and written case studies provided qualitative effects of the experience on the students, primarily in attitudes toward aging and dying.

0053044 77103358 MED
Linking young and old institutionalized people.
Solon JA; Amthor RP; Rabb MY; Shelley JC
Public Health Rep ,Jan-Feb 1977, 92 (1) p57-64. ISSN 0033-3549 Journal Code: QJA
Languages: ENGLISH
A proprietary nursing home for the elderly in the State of North Carolina succeeded in pairing itself for joint activities of residents with an institution for the young mentally retarded. The young and old residents of the two homes were thus enabled to help each other, and thereby to help themselves as well. For the nursing home residents, this program provided an opportunity to engage in respected volunteer work and to regain a meaningful role in the community. It is believed that indications drawn from this demonstration of interaction between a nursing home and a home for the mentally retarded can aid in farther planning of such arrangements and in identifying research needs and potentials.
Although only relatively few of the mildly impaired elderly in the nursing home volunteered for the joint activity, the ripple effect of the project extended beyond the direct participants. Since residents of the two institutions alternated visits, nonparticipants had a chance to observe and even participate in the activities for short periods. Even those who chose not to participate at all shared in the enriched conversation that resulted from this experience. The project was obviously a source of satisfaction and pride to residents of the nursing homes, and the activity was eagerly received by the mentally retarded youngsters. The program demonstrates that aged persons in nursing homes can be tapped as a resource for providing service to institutionalized mentally retarded children and that a mutually beneficial relationship between the two institutions can accompany such service. Many leads for worthwhile research emerge from this pilot project.

61-01671
Linking young and old institutionalized people.
Solon, Jerry A.; Amthor, Rebecca P.; Rabb, Margaret Y.; Shelley, James C.
NIH, National Inst on Aging, Bethesda, MD
Public Health Reports, 1977 Jan-Feb Vol 92(1) 57-64 CODEN: PHRPA6
Journal Announcement: 6101
Language: ENGLISH Document Type: JOURNAL ARTICLE
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